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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

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New York, Nov 14—John Kelly flatly de-
nies the story that he intends to withdraw as
head of the Tammany organization. He says
he never resigns under defeat but will when
the Democracy achieve a future great victory.
The anti-Tammanyites and Republicans who
were recently elected aldermen on the combi-
nation ticket are expected to continue to act
together in the board and sustain Mayor
Cooper's nominations and policy. Great pres-
sure will be brought however by the boss
among his supporters to retain Kelly in the
chairmanship, where his administration
has been wisely economical and unusually
conservative.

Fire at Atlantic City

New York, Nov 15—At 1 this morning a
fire broke out at Atlantic City N J. At this
hour it is still burning fiercely. Water having
given out. Several buildings have been
burned and one life lost.

The Delaware Congressman

Wilmington, Nov 15—At the recent elec-
tion on 5th inst Martin Democratic candi-
date for congress, was elected by a majority
of about 1,000 over his only opponent J G
Jackson, Greenbacker. Since election the
latter has been raised by Martin's opponent
and he is ineligible, having been convicted
of aiding and abetting the rebellion and
there are also some talk of Jackson's claim
being the last. On the other hand it is asserted
by Martin's friends that a pardon was issued
by President Johnson in 1866 and a letter
has been published from one Johnson then
U. S. marshal for Delaware, to Col Martin
informing him that he had received a war-
rant for his pardon. For some reason yet
unexplained the president's warrant cannot
be found on file.

A Few Cases of Yellow Fever

Chicago, Nov 15—Two to six deaths from
yellow fever occur daily in the principal
southern cities, but the cases are generally
mild ones and the danger to returned refugees
is over and the danger to returned refugees
from all advise against return.

Woman Suffrage Convention

Indianapolis, Nov 15—The American wo-
man suffrage convention meetings to-day
were largely attended and the time both
afternoon and evening mainly occupied by reports
of delegates and speaking by prominent
members.

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg Pa Nov 15—Following is
the official vote of Pennsylvania. For gov-
ernor Hoyt, 319 567, Dill, 297 060. Mason,
National) 31,753, Lane, (Prohibitionist) 3,606

The Election in New Mexico.

Santa Fe Nov 14—Otero, (Rep) for con-
gress has 700 majority, with two counties to
hear from which will probably reduce his
majority to 300.

A. T. Stewart's Body.

New York, Nov. 15—The *News* says that
the hiding place of the body of Mr Stewart
has been found. It is located at or near Sha-
mong in Burlington county, N J on the
Jersey Southern road.

Arrests in South Carolina.

Charleston, Nov 15—Three managers of
the recent election at King's Tree Williams-
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L Berthoud of Colorado as incorporators.
It is understood that this route into New
Mexico Arizona

WASHINGTON CITY

The Supreme Court Dealing with Polygamy

Washington Nov 14—In supreme court
George Reynolds plaintiff in error against the
United States error to the supreme court from the
territory of Utah. This was an indictment in
the district court for the territory of Utah for
the crime of bigamy. Reynolds was married
according to the ceremony of the Mormon church
in Salt Lake City and lived with the first wife
as husband until 1874 when he married another
woman. Reynolds pleaded in bar of trial that
he believed it to be his religious duty as a
member of the church of the Latter Day Saints
to practice polygamy and that he had married
the second wife in pursuance of the direct com-
mands of his church as he believed and that
by reason thereof he was prevented from having
criminal intent. The plea was overruled by the
court and Reynolds was convicted. The prin-
cipal question involved is whether the first
amendment to the constitution prohibiting con-
gress from passing laws prohibiting the free
exercise of religion deprives congress of the
power to punish polygamy. Reynolds was sen-
tenced to imprisonment at hard labor for two
years and a fine of $500. Mr Bradley announced
the opinion of the court affirming the judgment
of the court below. Mr Justice Field dissented.
Mr Justice Strong also dissented.

Washington Nov 14—In the case of
Jefferson Randolph Reynolds for contracting a
polygamous marriage. Have been convicted in
the third judicial district court. The appeal
was to the supreme court of the territory and
from that court, in which judgment below was
affirmed and the record was sent up to the
supreme court of the United States. Assignments
of error were filed. The errors assigned
in the case are very numerous but only one
of them involves a question of general public
interest namely whether the U S congress
has a constitutional right to prohibit polyga-
mous marriages in the territory. It was con-
tended by counsel for the prisoner that polyg-
amy is a religious duty and held as an article
of faith by the sect to which the latter be-
longs and that congress is forbidden by the
first amendment to the constitution to make
any law respecting establishment of religion
or to prohibit the free exercise thereof. Attor-
ney General Devens of counsel for the United
States, argued in reply that an interpretation
of the constitution which would restrain
congress from attaching a penalty to the
crime of polygamy on account of its being
an article of religious faith would also restrain
it from attaching a penalty to any other
crime which might be sanctioned by religion
that under this right interpretation of the
constitution a sect of East Indian thugs who
should settle in the territories might commit
murder with impunity on the ground that it
was sanctioned and enjoined by their system
of religion. He closed with an eloquent and
impressive reference to the well known
Mountain Meadows massacre by the Mormon
avenging angels as an illustration of the
fanatical extremes to which an unrestrained
law might be carried under a mistaken con-
viction of religious duty. Argument will be
continued to-morrow.

The Fishery Dispute

Lord Salisbury's letter to Secretary Evarts'
dispatch regarding the fishery question says the
British government will be happy to
furnish the proofs gathered by Capt Sullivan
on which Secretary Evarts complains have
not been seen by the U S government, and
that the British government supposed proofs
conclusive in the absence of any evidence
that which the secretary transmitted in
his dispatch. He Salisbury therefore sends
Capt Sullivan's report. He has not intend-
ed in his Salisbury's letter of the 23d to lay
down the law that it is competent for British
authority to pass laws in supercession of a
treaty binding American fishermen within
the three mile limit. The secretary however
would hardly wish to be understood as as-
serting that England might not pass any
kind of law binding Americans who fish in
British waters. If however, to be admitted
that New Foundland legislatures have the
right of binding Americans who fish with-
in their waters by any laws which do not con-
travene existing treaties, it must be further
conceded that the duty of determining the
existence of any such contravention must be
undertaken by the governments and cannot
be permitted to the discretion of each individ-
ual, for, such a discretion, if exercised on
one side can hardly be refused on the other.
If any American fisherman may violently
break a law which he believes contrary to
the treaty a New Foundland fisherman may
violently maintain it if he believes it to be
in accordance with the treaty, as the points
at issue are frequently subtle and require
considerable legal knowledge, and without
which nothing but confusion and
disorder. In interpretation of the treaty her
majesty's government prefer the view that a
law enacted by the legislature of the
country, whatever it may be, ought to be
obeyed by natives and foreigners alike who
are sojourning within he territorial limits of
its jurisdiction but that if a law has been
inadvertently passed which is in any degree
or respect at variance with rights conferred
on foreign powers by treaty the correction of
the mistake as commit ed, at as early a period
as its existence as it shall have been ascertained
and recognized is a matter of international
obligation. It is not explicitly stated in Mr
Evarts dispatch that he considers any recent
acts of the colonial legislation to be incon-
sistent with rights acquired by the United
States under the treaty of Washington, but
if that be the case, her majesty's government
will, in a friendly spirit, consider any repre-
sentations he may think it right to make
upon the subject, with the hope of coming to
a satisfactory understanding. The dispatch
is most courteous and pleasant throughout.

Counted out in Georgia.

Washington, Nov 15—News from the
third Georgia district is to the effect that Col
lector Wade Republican was really elected
there by fully 3,000 majority but that he was
deliberately counted out. This was overcome
after the polls closed by deliberately throw-
ing away Republican ballots.

The Stalwarts Pleased with Hayes.

Washington Nov 15—It is an unques-
tioned fact that the most extreme of the Stal-
warts are exceedingly well pleased with the
President and his present policy, and that
this could only come from strong personal
assurances. The president has expressed
great indignation during the last few days
over reports of southern Republican agents
who have been in the city. A majority of
his cabinet headed by Sherman sympathize
with the new policy or the blossoming out of
the old policy.

Several Indictments.

Washington Nov 15—Commissioner
Raum has received a telegram from Charles-
town W Va stating that 900 indictments
have been found against illicit distillers and
other violators of revenue laws.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Preparations for Lorne and Lady

Halifax, Nov 15—Everybody is com-
mencing work in earnest to make the recep-
tion of the new governor general and his
royal lady one worthy of their rank and a
credit to the city. Many private individuals
are making elaborate preparations for decor-
ating the streets in their vicinity. Captain
D'Arcy Irvine, of H M S *Bellerophon*, will
erect a handsome arch across Hollis street
from his residence near Morris street. Three
arches to be erected by the military au-
thorities will be commenced at once. The
naval authorities have begun an arch in the
dock yard, and the wharf which is to be the
landing place for the vice royal party, is be-
ing decorated beautifully. The barges in
which the party will land have been com-
pleted.

On the 16th five new cases of diphtheria
were reported at Walla Walla.

EUROPEAN NEWS

England's Dilemma

New York Nov 14—London correspond-
ents say that there is little faith in the
Anglo-Russian agreement. Russia has
taken the richer Batoum while England will have
Harcourt point out that an English commander
such as Napier is not in the Black Sea
but if the grass grows in the streets of Con-
stantinople it will be England that will be
called upon to enforce the treaty of Berlin
which England signed and Russia as well as the
Sultan that he had to consult him. Turkey is
said to be bound by agreements not to cede
Batoum and forget that the left side door of
for Russia to fail to keep her part of the compact
means. Harcourt cites the results of the recent oc-
cupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina as proof.

Quartz Mines in Idaho

London Nov 14—It is stated that the ex-
ecutive of workmen's quartz mines in Wood district of Ply-
mouth has long been an unhappy one. Many have been engaged in working some of them but many robbed
the bank rupt firm of Nicholson of Bombay
has injured the great sector of the mining market
in that district and work proper to organize a
company for more extensive operations which the
City of Glasgow bank failure destroyed their plan.

The Spanish Cortes.

Madrid Nov 14—The electoral law passed the
chamber of deputies yesterday. Debate on the
press law will commence to-day. The ques-
tion of the dissolution of the cortes will come up
for discussion at the end of January or early in
spring after the Christmas recess.

State Conservatism

Paris Nov 14—The address of the Conservative
senators to the municipal electors and not which
was prepared some weeks ago has at length been
officially emitted after repeated remodelling. It
attributes to Republicans at large views and pur-
poses of a very small section of that party abstains
from stating the aims of Conservatives and argues
the necessity for protecting institutions which are
in no danger but carefully avoids specifying the
institutions among them so publicly negotiated
document breathing a despondent air will pro-
duce little effect.

England and Afghanistan

London Nov 14—An influential committee
under the chairmanship of Lord Lawrence is
being formed to obtain an avowal of the probability
of war with Afghanistan an expression of public
opinion in favor of the immediate annexation of
Afghanistan.

A Batch of Rumors

Berlin Nov 14—The Russian attempt to enter
into official arrangements with Austria respecting
eastern affairs has had no immediate success. It is
asserted that England has declined. Rumors good
and bad relating to Afghanistan. It is considered
improbable that Russia ever offered them.

Storms in Italy

Rome Nov 14—There have been severe storms
throughout central Italy and the damage caused
by them is almost unparalleled. Travel on all the
railways between Rome and the north is inter-
rupted. Rain has ceased here and the wind has
changed but the Tiber continues to rise rapidly.

The English Pleased.

London Nov 15—The result of the Maine elec-
tion created great distrust among English capital-
ists whose fears of further repudiation of national
obligations was greatly enhanced by the boastful
manifestations of Butler in Massachusetts.
But the November elections have restored them
and already considerable orders of 5 per
cents are going forward by cable.

More English Failures

John Lomas & Co chemical manufacturers at
Darron on Tyne with a paid up capital of $500 000
have failed. The assets will probably realize
per cent.
Young Liston & Co, shipowner insurance
inspectors and sail makers have failed. Liabil-
ities $500 000.
Wilhelm Pustan & Co of Hamburg one of the
largest houses in the China trade have failed.
Downer & Co the London merchants who sus-
pended Wednesday last were their agents here.

Ballot Refused

Edinburgh Nov 15—The high court of justice
has definitely refused to admit to bail any more of
the Glasgow bank directors.

"Let Rome in Tiber Melt."

Rome Nov 15—The overflow of the Tiber has in-
undated the Piazza of Pantheon via Ripetta
Piazza of Saint Angelo Ghetto and all the
lower streets of the city.

The Various and South American Republics.

It is stated that Carvitto as papal secretary of
state will continue negotiations for sending a nun-
cio to the South American republics.

A Steamer on Fire

Queenstown Nov 15—The cargo of cotton on
board the steamship Wyoming just arrived from
New York, is reported to have burned four days,
and when the ship reached the harbor she had
several feet of water in her fore compartments
pumped in to extinguish the flame.

Failures at Glasgow.

Glasgow Nov 15—The settlement on the stock
exchange to day was marked by the default of five
brokers.

The Silver Union

London Nov 15—Switzerland did not renounce
the convention of the Latin union because of any dissatisfaction at the pro-
ceedings of the recent Paris conference. On the
contrary it is proposed ours were accepted subject to
ratification by the chamber. The convention of
65 expires by limitation at the end of 79. The
action of Switzerland will open the way for negotiation of a new treaty.

Press supervision.

Bombay Nov 15—A dispatch to the *Times* of
India from Rohat says the government at Simla
has issued stringent orders to military commanders
to supervise all press telegrams.

Those Reforms in Turkey

Philippopolis Nov 14—The International com-
mission has adopted with some slight modifica-
tions the scheme of reforms for Eastern Roumelia
proposed by the Porte which includes partly an
elective council and general and popular elections
for certain local chiefs.

The Outrage at Bourgas

London Nov 15—The British gunboat *Condor*
recently went to Bourgas to investigate the alleged
outrage on the British vice consul. The St Peters-
burg *Golos* has a strongly worded article on this
event which it says constitutes a clear violation of
the neutrality of the Black Sea.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Railroad Disaster in New Brunswick.

Saint Johns Nov 15—A train on the new
Brunswick railroad run off the track at Peel
six miles below Florenceville. The cars
rolled down an embankment. The passenger
car took fire. Three were killed several in-
jured and some badly burned.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

In Jefferson county 32 out 364 votes were
cast in favor of the constitution.

Full returns from Jefferson county give
Brents 219 Caton 149 Brents majority 70.

For some time past the daily shipment of
wheat from Walla Walla by rail has been
1,0 tons.

The *Independent* says the vote of Clarke
county in the late election was not full by
200 votes.

The total vote of Clarke county was 810.
Brents received 465 and Caton 395. Majority
for Brents, 8.

Two years ago Cofax polled 1 4 votes this
year 300. Two years ago Whitman county
polled between 200 and 300 this year 940.

One man in Island county voted against
adopting the new constitution. The other
164 voters in the county all voted to adopt.

Wm Hendrickson who came to Oregon in
1850, and has resided in Clarke county op-
posite the mouth of the Willamette since
1854 died a few days ago, aged 70. He was a
native of Holmes county Ohio.

The Olympia Seattle and Walla Walla
postmasters have each recently been given
an increase of salary. The Olympia post-
master is to get $1 700 during the present
year, the Seattle postmaster $1,900, and the
Walla Walla postmaster $2 100.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Murder on the High Seas

San Francisco Nov 14—Thomas Lamp
was brought to this port on the *City of Tokio*
from Yokohama charged with the murder of
the ship's cook Hugh Lloyd on the high seas
between New York and Yokohama. He will
be tried here.

An Official Squabble

San Francisco Nov 14—Surveyor-General
Wagner will publish a sixteen column pamph-
let in answer to Gardner's charges at Wash-
ington denying *in toto* every item of Gard-
ner's statements. Wagner intimates also
that Gardner's charges were made because
he (Wagner) would not allow him off to be
used by Gardner and intimates that the lat-
ter's course with Hoey in his wanderings
to Utah and in a manner where letter
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Petition for Removal of Chief Kirkpatrick—Miss Wilton

San Francisco Nov 14—Proceedings
instituted by ex police officer Oscar Alder-
man against Chief Kirkpatrick to remove
him from office for dereliction of duty is on
hearing before the 3d district court on de-
murrer to complaint.

Wm Doolan public administrator this
morning petitioned the probate court to cite
Miss Lila Wilton to appear before it and be
examined under oath touching her posses-
sion of certain life insurance policies and
other property of the late Alexander Austin
to which the public administrator is entitled
as forming part of the deceased's estate. The
court granted petition and cited Miss Wilton
to appear for examination next Thursday.

Break in Stocks

San Francisco Nov 15—Stocks broke
badly after regular call this afternoon, Ophir
selling down to $61 Sierra Nevada $170
Union $81 Crown Point $81. Later there recovered slightly.
The raid is attributed to insiders.

Murder at Red Bluff

Red Bluff Nov 14—This morning at 8
o'clock A Saffel shot J F Kindleberger. Both
were employees of Red Bluff. Kindleberger
was at work on his shop at a planing mill
when Saffel entered and requested Kindle-
berger to do some work for him. Kindle-
berger told him he was busy at present but
would do the work in the afternoon. Saffel
formerly owned and run the shop where
Kindleberger was and there had been a feel-
ing of jealousy existing between them.
Kindleberger's brother who was present at
the time took it that Saffel was only aggra-
vating his brother and told Saffel that he
had better mind his own business where
upon Saffel drew his revolver. Kindleberger
the owner of the mill then interfered and
told Saffel not to shoot and to leave the mill.
At once Saffel withdrew to the door and shot
the mill owner—the ball taking effect in the
region of the heart. Saffel then ran but was
soon caught and lodged in prison. Kindle-
berger died at 5 o'clock this evening. He
leaves a wife and one daughter. Public sen-
timent is strongly against Saffel.

Suicide in Jail

Hollister Nov 14—A Hornby against
whom the grand jury found indictments for
grand larceny and burglary jumped from
the top of his cell head foremost upon the
iron grating on the floor evidently with in-
tent to commit suicide. He is now paralyzed
and not expected to live through the night.

OREGON

Large quantities of lumber are shipped by
rail from Comstock on Pass creek to Al-
bany.

A new flouring mill is being erected at Oak
Point near Ainsworth's landing on the Wil-
lamette river.

John D Whitney is now on trial in Salem
for the murder of Hibert in September last
near Silverton.

Jacksonville *Sentinel*: Henry Voris of
Applegate, offers to tie $500 that he can raise
500 bushels of corn on ten acres of his land at
that place. If any one doubts this he can
make a piece by calling on him at once.

There is an opium smoking den in Albany
which some of the young girls of the place
have been accustomed to visit. The den was
raided and two girls rescued a brother in law
of one of them giving a fellow named Wine-
sett who had evidently enticed them there a
good beating.

Corvallis *Gazette*: At a meeting of the
directors of the Willamette and Coast rail-
road held on last Tuesday the terms of grant
contained in the railroad bill passed by the
late session of the legislature were accepted
by the company and the acceptance duly
forwarded to the secretary of state. The
company now have six years in which to
complete the road from this city to tide water
on Yaquina bay. We no longer doubt that
the first ten miles will be completed within a
twelvemonth.

At a meeting of citizens of Salem on Thurs-
day evening the following persons were ap-
pointed a committee to canvass for subscrip-
tions to stock for the purpose of building the
proposed railroad to Silverton: W C Gris-
wold chairman, Warner Breyman, I S
Hunt, J O Wright, C A Reed and Lewis
Johnson for Salem; F C Shaw and Wm
Greenwood for Howell Prairie; Al Coolidge,
J M Brown and John McIntosh for Silver-
ton. The meeting adjourned subject to the
call of the chairman.

The Jacksonville *Sentinel* says: A
gentleman named Johnson claiming to be the
son of a former governor of the state of Ohio
arrived in the valley a short time ago and
immediately commenced negotiations with
some of our farmers for the purchase of their
homes. Henry Ankenman's place and the
Roberts's farm were two of the places he
wished to purchase and in the latter instance
the deal went so far as to have hands and set
them to work on the farm. Instead of com-
ing to town on Saturday last to make the
transfer as he agreed he bought a horse from
George Aldridge the night previous, giving
his note payable in six months, borrowed
$30 in coin and immediately skipped for parts
unknown—not even leaving a lock of his
hair. Perhaps he is gone to see Chadwick
and Cannaboon the titles.

One of Miles' Women

Caroline Owen Miles has sworn to and
published at Salt Lake a statement in which
she says: I have since come to the conclu-
sion that individuals who strive to separate a
woman from her God her religion her hus-
band and her true friends are enemies of be-
wor t kind. My husband never informed me
that he had another wife and outside my
own suspicions I have no knowledge that he
has one. I have heard him most emphat-
ically deny that he married the girls of which
I was jealous. This is funny reading after
her testimony. Carrie is an undoubted fraud.

Burlington *Hawkeye*: 'How was the world
made?' is being discussed in a scientific
magazine. We went there but we sup-
pose they got all the subscriptions they could
raise along the survey, and then bonded the
rest of the work and pushed it through.

LITERARY NOTES

In an article on music in the October *Lip-
pincott* Richard Grant White advances the state-
ment that musical skill culture and taste do
not in any way involve the exercise of the in-
tellectual in the moral faculties that they
are independent of the intellectual and the
science.

From Lee & Shepard Boston through J
K Gill & Co Portland we have Songs
Legends and Ballads by John Boyle O'Reilly.
A number of the poems of this collection are
marked by originality and force and have
won high commendation from the best liter-
ary authority.

The children never tire of their Mother
Goose melodies and for that matter grown
people could all of them for wisdom and for
information. The handsomest edition we have
ever seen is a new one by Lee & Shepard
Boston illustrated profusely by silhouette.
For sale by J K Gill & Co.

Not long since THE OREGONIAN gave an
elaborate notice of Stanley's work Across the
Dark Continent. Mr Wm Steel Jr, agent
for the book in this city, informs us that in
canvassing for it he is meeting with success
proportionate to its merits. It certainly sur-
passes all recent works of travel and adventure.

With much whim and beauty and instruc-
tion the *St Nicholas* magazine published by
Scribner opens its sixth volume. The No-
vember number contains fine stories and rich
illustrations, some of them as droll as could
well be conceived. This magazine not only
grows steadily better than itself but outdoes
all other juvenile literature in the world.

The London suburb, Chelsea where live
Carlyle has been the abode of a great num-
ber of famous literary men. The list in-
cludes Sir Thomas More and his friend Eras-
mus, Swift Addison and Steele, Boyle
Locke and Arbuthnot Goldsmith Smollett
and the Walpoles, and, to more recent times
Coleridge Hazlitt Lamb and Leigh Hunt.

Of Dante's Divine Commedia in the
original, nineteen editions were published be-
tween 1492 and 1600. During the sixteenth
session there were forty editions in the
seventeenth only five in the eighteenth
thirty seven. For the last seventy or eighty
years editions and translations have multi-
plied enormously. Dr Johnson in his 'Life
of Milton,' does not mention Dante nor does
Addison in his travels in Italy.

Speaking of the preface which Matthew Ar-
nold has written for his edition of Dr John-
son's 'Chief Lives of the Poets' the *Saturday
Review* rather rebukes him for disparaging the
old English prose the prose of Milton and
Taylor but, with reference to the preface it-
self adds: It has been as novel an ex-
perience as it is refreshing to come across a
book which sets us to grumble at the author
for having written, no too much but too
little.

From Scribner's we have a handsome copy
of Mrs Burnett's popular story 'That Lass
o' Lowrie's.' This book is an admirable de-
lineation of life in the north of England.
But above and beyond this it has some re-
markably developed characters. In Jean
Lowrie the strength and delicacy and good-
ness of a true woman who toil and pov-
erty and brutality could no suppress, shines
with powerful lustre. The story is at
present gaining greater popularity from the lively
controversy now being waged between the
author and Charles Reade over the drama-
tized version of the same which the novelist
claims the right to produce on the stage.

The *International Review* for November De-
cember opens with an article by Professor P
G Tait of Edinburgh in reply to Mr
Froude's recent deliverance in the same mag-
azine. Professor Tait entitles his reply 'Does
Human Nature Require a New Revelation?' and
his first sentence is: 'This question we an-
swer with a prompt and decided—No!' and
though his tone is more controversial and
argumentative and less serenely dogmatic
perhaps than that of the celebrated historian,
it is quite as positive and Mr Froude re-
ceives pretty severe treatment considered
from his antagonist's standpoint.

Mr Longfellow is suffering the penalty of
greatness but unlike Mr Tennyson he is
unable to protect himself. Richard Herne
Shepherd has been through the dusty files of
American magazines and collected together
his early and gladly forgotten poems, and
published them in London. They are 21 in
number [illegible] and they show a success
juvenility as the reason for fetching a point
against an author through his designedly
suppressed contributions and the liberty
which Mr Shepherd has taken through the
desire to make a fresh book cannot be too
severely condemned. The poems were chiefly
written before Mr Longfellow had reached
his twentieth year.

New York *Tribune*: His hair having been
cut, and various offers of patent scalp, hair
restorer etc having been declined with and
without thanks the barber says unto him
'Will your hair do that way sir?' The cus-
tomer contemplates himself with care in the
mirror, then returning to the sacrificial chair
and envelopping himself in the calico wrapper
replies solemnly: 'Just a little longer.'

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MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
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Stockholders of the Philadelphian Mining
Company will be held at the office of the company
at Portland Or on Tuesday Nov 19 1878, at 7
o'clock P M for the election of a Board of Di-
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n9 C B FOLGER, Secretary

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DECISION IN THE U S CIRCUIT COURT, FIELD AND DEADY, J J

U S Circuit Court—District of Oregon

TUESDAY August 13 1878

E B Gager v A B Henry—Action to recover pos session of real property

(1 PETITION TO SELL LANDS OF WARD—A petition by a guardian to sell the lands of his ward is not a proceeding between the guardian or ward and the next of kin and others to whom the statute directs that notice thereof shall be given and adverse to the latter but a proceeding in the nature of one in rem instituted by the ward through his guardian In the interest and for the benefit of the ward

(2 JURISDICTION TO SELL LANDS OF WARD—Until the act relating to the sales of the lands of minors (O Law p 78 a county court acquires jurisdiction of a proceeding by a guardian to sell the lands of his ward, or in the matter of a petition there of and such court when acting as a court of that kind in a court of general jurisdiction is judgment or action upon such petition cannot be questioned collaterally for errors occurring in the proceedings thereon after the filing thereof except as to it by statute

(3 BOND—Section 3 of the act aforesaid having provided that in an action relating to lands sold by a guardian where the ward contests the validity of the sale the same shall not be avoided for irregularity in the proceedings provided certain particulars appear therefrom the presumption in favor of the jurisdiction of the county court and the lawfulness of its exercise is thereby qualified and restrained accordingly so that if any of such particulars e g That the guardian gave notice of the time and place of the sale of the premises and sold them accordingly do not appear from the record the sale is invalid and void

(4) KNOWLEDGE OF THE COURT—The court takes notice of the existence of the public subdivision of Oregon, called Yamhill county and that Lafayette is the county seat the seat and therefore a notice to sell lands on the order of the Yamhill county court at the court house in Lafayette is notice of a public sale in Yamhill county

(5) ADJOURNED SALE—When a guardian gave due notice of time and place of the sale of his ward's lands and upon the day of such sale by proclamation adjourned the same for four weeks and then made a sale which was duly confirmed by the court such sale was in effect made upon the original notice and this although the statute (Or Civ Code § 30) forbids an adjournment of the sale for more than one week at a time

(6) JUDICIAL ACTS—A guardian's sale authorized by the county court is a "judicial sale"—that is one made in office by the court after getting a bid by means of a public auction conducted by the guardian under its direction and such a sale cannot be questioned collaterally for an error in the advertisement thereof

BEFORE FIELD AND DEADY J J

This action is brought to recover the possession of the undivided half of 82 acres of land situated in the northwestern corner of the donation of Joel Perkins and Laura Ann his wife in Yamhill county It was tried by the court without the intervention of a jury

There is no conflict in the evidence and the material facts are as follows

That in 1847 Joel Perkins occupied the premises and prior to 1850 became a married man and a settler thereon under § 4 of the donation act of September 27, 1850 (9 Stat. 497) and prior to 1850 complied with the provisions of said act so as to entitle himself and wife to the grant thereof and died in 1856 intestate and before the patent issued leaving a widow—now living—and three children two of whom, Laurie Jane and Joan Minnette died in infancy and prior to April 14 18 and the commencement of their action that Dan Hawn for whom the remaining one of said children was born in 1854 and on April 14, 1877 did convey all his interest in no premises to the plaintiff

This is the plaintiff's case and upon this state of facts he is as the successor in interest of said Dan Hawn the owner of the undivided one-half of the premises and entitled to the possession thereof The settlement being made under § 4 of the donation act and the settler having died intestate before the patent issued the case falls within that provision of said section which provides—

In all cases where such married persons have complied with the provisions of this act so as to entitle them to the grant as above provided * * * and either shall have died before patent issues, the survivor and children or heirs of the deceased, shall be entitled to the share or interest of the deceased in equal proportions (9 Stat 497) Under this act, upon the death of Perkins his share of the donation was granted over to his widow and three children in equal parts and upon the death of Harriet Jane and Joan Minnette, without issue, their interests under sub § 9 of § 1 of the act to regulate the descent of real property etc (Or Laws 647) descended to the surviving child Dan Hawn and the mother in equal parts—whereby they two became the equal owners of the premises.

But from the evidence introduced by the defendant it appears that on September 7, 1865, one Elvina W Allen was by the county court of Yamhill county, duly appointed guardian of the three minor children aforesaid and then and there duly qualified as such that on December 4, 1865 said guardian filed a petition duly verified in said county court setting forth therein that his wards estate consisted wholly of real property worth about $8 000 and that it was encumbered with a debt of $800 which the income of the property was insufficie t to pay after supporting said wards and praying for a license to sell enough of said real property to pay said indebtedness that upon the filing of said petition said county court made an order fixing the hearing of the same on January 8 1866 and directing notice thereof to be given to the next of kin and others interested, and that said notice be published in the *Oregon Statesman* for *four* successive weeks that said notice was duly published in said paper *for three* consecutive weeks to wit from the week commencing December 18 1865 to the week ending January 1 1866 that on January 8 1866 said County court made an order licensing said guardian to sell in the manner provided by law certain portions of the real property of said wards not exceeding $1 000 in value, to pay the debts aforesaid including a portion of the north west corner of said donation not to exceed 140 acres, which portion includes the premises in controversy and which order recites that the notice aforesaid to the next of kin and others interested had been duly published in the *Oregon Statesman* for *three* successive weeks, ending January 1 1866, and that no one objected or appeared to show cause, why said license should not be granted that said guardian published due notice that said property would be sold at public auction on February 6 1866 between the hours of 9 A M and 2 P M at the court house door in Lafayette in the *Oregon Statesman* aforesaid a paper of general circulation in Yamhill county for four consecutive weeks to wit from the week commencing January 8 1866 to the week ending February 5 1866, and before fixing the time and place of such sale gave the bond and took the oath required by law from guardians licensed to sell the real property of their wards that afterwards on April 3 1866, said guardian reported to said county court that on February 8 1866 after giving legal notice of such sale by posting written notices thereof in four public places in Yamhill county Oregon, four weeks prior thereto, and by publishing a similar notice in the *Oregon Statesman* of the time and place of sale as aforesaid he offered the premises for sale at the court house aforesaid and there being no bids therefor did by proclamation then and there publicly postpone said sale until March 6 1866 between the hours aforesaid and that on the day last aforesaid at the court house aforesaid he again offered the interests of his wards in the premises—the same being the undivided three fourths thereof—for sale at public auction and then and there sold the same to E B Gager and that thereafter and prayed that said sale be confirmed whereupon said court made an order confirming said matter until its next regular term, that afterwards on May 10 1866 said county court on consideration of said report found and that said guardian had given due and legal notice of the time and place of the sale of said premises as required by law and had sold them at public auction accordingly at the court house aforesaid in the county aforesaid to the defendant, he being the highest and best bidder for the sum of $1 75 per acre that being the fair value of the same and then and there ordered that said sale be confirmed said that said guardian upon the payment of the sum bid, in gold coin, convey to the defendant all the interest of his said wards in the premises by metes and bounds as therein described which was duly done upon the day last aforesaid

Upon these facts the defendant claims to have acquired the interests of the children of Joel Perkins deceased both in the estate of Harriet Jane and Joan Minnette aforesaid, in the premises and to be the owner of the same.

On the contrary the plaintiff insists that he proceedings in the guardian's sale are invalid and therefore nothing passed by his deed to the defendant

The objections made to the proceedings are (1) The order setting the petition down for hearing does not find that the sale was necessary (2) said order does not require any one to appear and show cause why a license should not be granted (3) Neither the petition, the said order nor the citation contain any description of the premises (4) there was no sufficient service of the citation by publication and (5) There was no notice given of the time and place of sale

In considering these objections it must be borne in mind that according to § 11 of Art VI of the Oregon constitution, as construed by the supreme court of the state Justices County Courts and the county court in Yamhill county, when exercising their jurisdiction for the sale of these minors was a court of general jurisdiction and if there or its proceedings and judgments are to be construed and upheld as such unless it appears to the contrary

There is no other Lafayette in Oregon which contains a court house or is a county seat We think the notice of the place of sale sufficient The report of the sale showing that the sale was made accordingly is still more explicit It states that the premises were sold at the court house door in Lafayette (as directed by meaning Yamhill

The objection as to notice is based upon the fact that the sale was adjourned from the February 6 to March 8 for want of bidders instead of one week as directed by statute (Or Laws p 79 § 2 p 82 § 10 p 83 § 29) The statute provides that the guardian shall conduct the sale as upon an execution in making a sale upon execution the officer entrusted with the process may postpone the same for want of purchasers or other sufficient cause not exceeding one week * * and on the last day publicly proclaim it made at the same time and place

Under this objection it may be well to premise that but for the statute 3 supra and 8 supra the irregularity upon which it is predicated would be cured by the confirmation of the sale and it could not now be used to avoid it This was a sale upon a decree of an equitable account of probate and proceeding substantially as a court of equity—what is called in judicial language and distinguished from one made by a ministerial officer upon process of office the judgment of a court of law In such a sale the matter is under the direction of the court and the proceedings are reported to it for its approval The purchaser is simply a preferred bidder and the court may accept or refuse the bid The sale is really made by the court—it is a part of the judicial proceedings in the case—and the decree of confirmation when the court has acquired jurisdiction is conclusive of the regularity of the intermediate proceedings (Williams v Berry 8 How 495 Freeman on Executions 11 Blossom v Railroad Co Wall 655) Thus being the case, the statute 1 supra, the several rules as to the effect of confirmation of a sale ought to be construed with a view of carrying its operation that the courts have passed primarily with a view of sustaining the proceeding for the sale of a minor's land have not limited jurisdiction in the matters of government and irregularities it has come to be applied to the same principle that a court of general jurisdiction so far as materially to affect the proceeding in favor of its validity The question then upon which the case must now turn is was the irregularities such making a notice of the time the sale of a piece that by law I is a limit that due notice of the sale was given or generally but it does not appear that the statute is strictly complied with in this respect it is doubtful whether the sale for four weeks by one adjournment rather than by four does not vitiate the proceeding We think this sale was made conformably to the original notice The terms and place of sale were not changed Such notice was the foundation of the proceedings and a postponement by the guardian for good cause for one week and on the last day appointed The time of the sale is primarily fixed by the notice but may be postponed by the guardian This power is inherent in his office and although the statute has prescribed limits to its exercise we do not think a single postponement for four weeks rather than four postponements for four weeks in such an irregularity as makes the sale not according to the notice as to time In Richards v Holmes (18 How 143) a trustee was authorized to sell real property on thirty days notice published in a certain newspaper At the time and place designated the sale was adjourned for want of bidders The court held the subsequent sale valid because there was an implied power in the trustee to adjourn the sale and because the sale although made without any other than the first publication of the required notice was when made in effect the sale of which previous public notice was given

A question was made on the trial as to the sufficiency of the description of the premises in the guardian's deed But by reference to the survey introduced by the plaintiff all the calls in the deed for the adjoining premises we find no difficulty in locating the land

We think that the defendant has the legal title to the premises and there must be a finding accordingly

Charles B Upton, for the plaintiff

J C Brattain and *Joseph N Dolph*: for the defendant

SILVERTON AND NEW ERA RAILROAD

NEW ERA, Nov 14, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

On the evening of the 26th ult the people of Silverton and vicinity held a meeting in Silverton to consider the propriety of building a narrow gauge railroad from that place to New Era on the Willamette river and the O & C R R

After remarks of a number of persons the meeting adjourned, to meet at the same place on the 9th inst to further consider the same enterprise

Before the appointed hour had arrived the brass band of Silverton was playing in front of the hall and very soon the large hall was filled with enthusiastic hearers, composed of farmers mechanics merchants laborers etc Hon Mr Ramsby was called to the chair and Mr J C Hayes elected secretary The chairman stated the object of the meeting and Dr J Casto, of New Era, was called upon to address the meeting The speaker set forth the advantages of the proposed route by way of Molalla to New Era showed that there was a natural route for a road, and by statistics showed that there was already an amount of freight on the route to pay a road when equipped He also showed that it was the nearest possible as well as the cheapest route for the vast agricultural country along the foothills through the entire length of the great wheat region of the Willamette valley

Mr F B Waite of Salem, then spoke in favor of a narrow gauge railroad to Salem and was followed by Mr Odell Mr Wright Mr Griswold and others in Salem, in favor of the Salem railroad Mr Gaston from Yamhill county of narrow gauge notoriety spoke in favor of the Silverton and New Era route, giving facts and figures in reference to the construction of the same, guaranteeing to the citizens of Silverton and vicinity that if a certain amount of funds could be raised they would build and equip the road and bring out their next wheat crop The people of Silverton and vicinity are all to a man so far as your correspondent could learn in favor of the New Era route The people along the route have offered the right of way and are ready to contribute means and all to assist in building the same and there is no doubt but what the link of this most important railway will be built during the next twelve months, notwithstanding the opposition of the capital city Mr Buff and a number of gentlemen spoke in favor of the New Era and Silverton route Great enthusiasm prevailed through the meeting and all are in favor of the short route to the seaboard ALPHA

Women Who Die

[Augusta Me Journal]

A little lady was recently buried in this city who innocently took the life of drudgery expected by the average queen of the household who does her own housework Somebody asked the child if her mother's hair was gray "I don't know," she said she is too tall for me to see the top of her head and she never sits down"

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INFLATION RUINOUS TO WORKINGMEN

Secretary Schurz's Boston Speech

The Secretary of the Treasury has advocated a policy which is artfully used by the leaders of a new inflation of irredeemable paper money is that it will benefit the debtor class. I do not stop to discuss the morality of such a proposition but let us look at its practical effects it is thought that when in consequence of the expansion of our paper money the currency depreciates and you can receive large nominal amounts of money for the things which you have to sell you will with the depreciated legal tenders so obtained pay off your debts with greater ease as if you had borrowed gold and then paid back gold. Now it would be well for you to remember that during the period of currency expansion which preceded the crash of 1873 for every dollar of debt that was paid off several dollars of debt was contracted. In fact, it was not a debt paying period it was emphatically a debt making period marked with an extraordinary degree of recklessness. If therefore another experiment of currency expansion really did result in what the Greenbackers claim it would not induce us to get rid, by prudent management of our debts you have but it would further involve you into the making of new debts on account of the old ones and when the day of reckoning comes you would be worse off than before—or do you mean to bury the old name and prospective fortunes of the country under the disgrace and ruin of repudiation? But if a new inflation of paper money be undertaken under the present circumstances it will be apt to affect the debtor in a different way and debtors would do well to stop and consider. The freaks which an irredeemable paper currency in the process of inflation always plays with the value of money are by this time well understood in this country especially with those who have money due them. The creditors have gathered some per ment experiences. But when the creditor knows that the legal tender in which the debt is due him is to be paid will shrink more and more in value from day to day he will resort to every means in his power to get hold of his money as quickly as possible so as to put it into such investments as will secure him against that loss which is threatened by currency depreciation. You will see the creditor in his most reckless and unreasonable state of mind. He will put on every screw of the law to squeeze his money without delay out of the debtor. He no more accommodations no more leniency, no more extension of notes—no more renewal of mortgages. Foreclosure of mortgages and forced sales will be the order of the day. What a glorious harvest time it will be for marshals sheriffs and constables. The paper money apostles promise to make business lively; and, my friends, if you are in debt, they will make it lively for you.

In order to make you better off it would be necessary that wages should rise in greater ratio than the prices of the things you have to buy. But has any body ever told you that wages in any country or at any time under the influence of currency inflation have risen quicker and higher in proportion than general prices? If any man ever told you that, set him down as a man too ignorant to be listened to or too unscrupulous to be trusted. What is the truth? Let us seek for it by the light of experience. That experience teaches us that wages under such circumstances do notonly not rise higher in proportion than general prices, nor as high, but that wages of labor are among the things which, under the influence of currency depreciation rise last and rise least. You will have to wait for a rise, but every day you will see your loss accumulate. You have to sell your labor and you have to buy your necessaries, you sell the former at the price that is offered you buy the latter at the price that is asked.

The Solid South.

[Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution Times]

That the Republican, and particularly the colored, voters of the southern states are to a greater or less extent deprived of the political rights which are guaranteed to them under the laws, no unprejudiced man who knows anything about the matter will deny. That they have been driven from their homes, that their meetings are broken up, and their local leaders, in many instances obliged to seek safety in flight, there can be no doubt; that, in the more conservative states of Virginia North Carolina and Georgia their candidates for governor, are quietly counted out is none the less true. Every intelligent man at the south is reasonably familiar with these malignant facts. So long as the American republic exists, and until the right of suffrage as largely limited, or every man of every color condition or creed who has that right is freely allowed to exercise it, to exercise it according to his own conscience and conviction just so long will the negro question continue to be a vital issue in American politics. Seven hundred and seventy five thousand American freemen in the states of Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are to day almost without representation in congress, and for all practical purposes absolutely deprived of the rights of American citizenship. This is a startling assertion but it is in every way borne out by the facts. So long as this monstrous wrong exists, just so long will deep mutterings from the south rise to plague the ears of the north who not only permit but in the many instances try to defend it. There are now no political massacres because the Democracy has no opposition. But the moment the Republicans of the south do try to exercise the political rights of American freemen and display a determination to elect men of their choice to office what is the result? I need only point to South Carolina where the answer. Armed Democrats thoroughly drilled and officered, spring up in all directions, word is passed from town to town, from county to county. Republican meetings are broken up rifle clubs and red shirt riders are met on every road they drive Republican leaders from the state.

A Sample Outrage.

[Washington special Oct 27]

Letters have been received in this city further details of a cowardly outrage upon W J Lockhart, a respectable old white man of Washington Courthouse, S C, by Democrats on Monday last. Mr Lockhart it seems is a Democrat but had accepted a nomination for county commissioner on the Republican ticket. The Republicans of that county have about 1,600 majority but when their convention was held they could not find a sufficient number of Republicans who were willing to incur the dangers of a canvass to fill up their county ticket and several Democrats were in consequence, taken. Most of them however, promptly refused to permit the use of their names, but Lockhart decided to submit to the dictation of his Democratic friends and consented to run the Republican ticket. As a result of this action the Democrats by insult and outrage goaded him into assuming an attitude of defending himself against their violence and then attacked him, beat him in the most cruel manner. The local newspapers speak of the beating of this old man as a good joke, and he is left in a dangerous condition, without proper means of commencing legal redress.

The following report of the affair has been made to the U S district attorney:

On Monday, Oct. 21, W J Lockhart a candidate on the Republican ticket for county commissioner came to Darlington courthouse, where he was surrounded by a large crowd of white men who began urging him for permitting the use of his name on the Republican ticket. When he was ready to return to his home he was forcibly detained but in a short hour succeeded in getting away from his assailants without injury. Upon his arrival at Timmonsville he was again accosted by a crowd of his pursuers, and using toward him the most insulting language. The old man took a knife from his pocket and threatened to cut his way through them, unless he was permitted to pass and upon this they rushed upon and beat him in the most unmerciful manner fracturing his skull and inflicting other bodily injuries. Mr Keel who keeps a hotel at Timmonsville interfered to prevent the crowd from killing the old man and succeeded in getting him into his house where he now lies in a very critical condition.

The Family Line of the New Governor General of Canada.

London letter to the New York Times]

For six generations from the thirteenth to the fifteenth century the head of this famous Campbell family received the honor of knighthood as a matter of course. In 1745 Sir Duncan was created Lord Campbell and his grandson was created an Earl and under the distinction of the Earl of Argyll and Lord of Lorne. In 1701 the eighth Earl was made a Marquis by King Charles under peculiar circumstance. He had to fight against the king and his allies and as late as 1715 had marched against the Earl of Athol who was in arms for the king. Yet in 1741 when the king visited Edinburgh he sent for his foeman and made him a Marquis. In 1767 the tenth Earl was made Duke of Argyll Marquis of Lorn and Kintyre Earl Campbell Cowal Arrant Glassow and Greenilla Baron Inverara Mull Morvern and Tiry Aman of so well historic a name might find difficult to carry more titles than these. But the second Duke in addition to his hereditary title of Argyll was created baron Chatham Earl of Greenwich. His brother who succeeds him was raised to the peerage before he came to the ducal honors, by the titles of Viscount and Earl of Islay and Baron Oronsay Dunoon and Arrose. The fifth duke was made Baron Sundridge in Kent. It was left for the sixth duke before coming into the honor of the family sat in the house of lords as Baron Hamilton. The younger branches of the family have also had honors and distinctions showered upon them. They have borne the titles of Earl of Argyll Earl of Elgin Baron Clyde Baron Kintyre Baron Campbell Baroness Stratheden etc. The chiefs have been decorated with the garter and the thistle. They have exercised as much influence in England as in Scotland. They have set up and overthrown kings if they never sat on the throne they have disarmed the crown at coronation they have been great in the senate and the field. One Argyll fell at Halidon Hill another breathed his last at Flodden Field.

Finely Said by Senator Conkling

[From a recent speech at Binghamton]

Years ago this state honored me with one of its seats in the greatest parliamentary body on earth and it came to pass that a chair and desk certain in the chamber fell to me. Some time since Senator Hill of Georgia—sometimes familiarly called Ben Hill the same who lately wrote a letter to Mr Hayes—came to me blandly and said politely and pleasantly. Senator I mean no offense but I have taken your seat. It is a good seat I should like it and I told the sergeant at arms to put me down for it. After the 4th of March 1879 you will not need it your state will go Democratic and you will not come back and I thought I would make sure of your seat. I said he was welcome to engage it that no offense was taken that New York had many sons worthier than I and very likely some one of them would succeed me. To day in the cars thinking of the drift of things in the south the incident came back. It seems that our southern neighbors almost unanimously perhaps want every body's seat and everybody's shoes and the one eat referred to is a small matter but when the other seats come to be considered my impression is you had better engage some of them for yourselves and for those who feel as you feel. The government has been fought for and bled for and died for and now you had better take care of it yourselves for a while at least before your farm it out to those who having ruled it for 50 years drenched the land with blood covered it with mourning and buried it under the debt and taxes whereof I have been discoursing.

Little New Orleans Boy

[From the Chicago News]

Last week a bright eyed pretty little fellow of four years of age was taken by the conductor of a train to the Palmer House. The child was quiet and obedient but occasionally the tears would stream down his cheeks and though he did not cry aloud the heavy sobs shook him while the tiny hands tried vainly to hide his face. He was alone in the world, and the love and kindness of strangers were all that comforted him. About his neck was a ribbon to which was attached a card with the following inscription. To the Masonic Fraternity—Forward the Orphan to San Francisco. Howard Association, New Orleans." Very tenderly did the ladies at the hotel care for the child petting and caressing him until he forgot his sorrow. He was the last survivor of the family of Henry E. Wilcox, of New Orleans. In the past three weeks his father, mother four sisters and brothers had died a yellow fever. The Association learning that he had relations in San Francisco telegraphed as to the disposal of the child. The answer was prompt. He would be fondly loved by friends in that city, and they wanted him at once. There was but one way to send him so the poor little fellow was committed to strangers for the long trip of 4 000 miles. Everywhere he had met with the greatest attention passengers on the various cars taking entire charge of him and attending to all his wants. Ladies in Chicago took him to the west bound train, and after giving him a bountiful supply of toys and dainties, left him to the kindly care of the conductor.

Voltaire's Remains

They celebrated Voltaire's centenary this year in Europe but how have Voltaire's remains and relics fared? Mitourt the surgeon preserved the great philosopher's skull and brain in alcohol, and offered them to the national library but the government of the restoration declined to receive the gift, and another offer in 1830 went unnoticed. In 1864 M Verdier, a member of the Mitourt family, offered it to the French academy which declined the precious relic having no reliquary wherein to place it. In 1870 Mlle Virginie Mitourt died at 25 Rue des Bon Enfants and bequeathed the skull to M La Brosse Torchet a druggist's assistant like Coquilnet. He died and the auction sale of his effects the relic was knocked down to an unknown buyer who has never since been heard of. In May 1814 Voltaire's bones and those of Rousseau were taken from their leaden coffins in the Pantheon by a crowd of fanatic Legitimists who carried them in a hack to the Barrier de la Gurre, and dumped them in a hole already dug for the occasion and filled with quick lime. The graves of the two great writers which are shown to their admirers are empty.

Tilden's Secretiveness

[Letter to Boston Herald]

A gentleman who used to see Tilden when he was helping to pull down the Tweed ring in New York told me that when he got into Tilden's house in Gramercy Park the old man met him in a front parlor took him through another room shutting each door carefully behind him and then led him up to a corner in the rear apartment with not a soul present except ourselves and began to whisper to him. Secrecy is the old man's vice, and secrecy has been his undoing. Pelton had a cipher clerk here who was busy all winter writing and deciphering dispatches from various points but Tilden himself did not trust the wires and a special messenger was sent over to New York every night with a report from the old man, returning in the morning with a message from the other end.

Mrs. Anderson of Chicago rented her property to a German who proposed thereon to open a beer garden. She was cited before Trinity Methodist church, of which she is a member for violating temperance principles and then she asked her pastor the Rev Mr Crafts why he didn't discipline some of the male members of the congregation who had similarly offended, notably one brother who owned a block wherein are saloons and rooms occupied for immoral purposes.

SILVERTON AND NEW ERA RAILROAD

Silverton Nov 7 1878

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

I give you a synopsis of the proceedings of an adjourned meeting which was held here to day for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of building a narrow gauge railroad from New Era in Clackamas county to Silverton. The meeting was called to order at 1 P M by J C Hayes. Hon R C Ramsby was elected chairman and J C Hayes secretary. After the chairman had stated the object of the meeting, Dr Cates of New Era and Mr Gesler of Washington the chief engineer and builders of the Dayton & Sheridan railroad were called upon to speak on the subject in general. Several gentlemen from both being present they were called forward. The first speech was made by Mr Gesler who said that he had at first supposed that the people did not want a railroad, but since coming to the meeting he found that they did want one, and would be willing to do something in the way of taxation to get it. He said that he would be willing to take stock in the road himself, and would do all he could to get others to do so. He said that he would not make any promises as to when the road would be built, but would do all he could to get it built as soon as possible. He said that he would be willing to take stock in the road himself, and would do all he could to get others to do so. He said that he would not make any promises as to when the road would be built, but would do all he could to get it built as soon as possible.

Dr Cates of New Era was then called upon to speak on the subject. He said that he was not used to speaking in church but to let gentlemen know that he was in favor of the road. He said that he was in favor of the road. He said that he was in favor of the road. He said that he was in favor of the road.

The meeting was quite harmonious throughout and closed with the full belief that a company would be formed in a few days. At that immediate steps would be taken to secure subscriptions and that to work would go on and before next spring this line of narrow gauge railroad would be completed to Silverton.

J. D. PAYNE, Secretary.

MODERN MIRACLES

Dr C M Wood the well known healer returns to his practice in Portland after a rest of six months. His great cures of men, women and children some of which were published in The Daily and Weekly Oregonian during last winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures. In order to satisfy those desiring such information he will publish from time to time through The Oregonian the original certificates of cures and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of their present condition. $1 000 forfeited if every cure he has ever published was not genuine as stated.

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Mailing Clerk Oregonian Office

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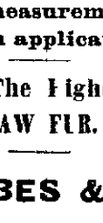

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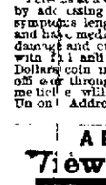

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Silver—98¾ buy 98 ¾ sell

Trade Dollars—96 buying

NEW YORK Nov 9—10 A at 100 ⅝

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LONDON Nov 13.—Con 9 15 16 account, U S bon coupon

Silver—English standard

The local monetary situa from day to day Borrowe cations are generally recei scrutiny but all such as promptly satisfied Some account of the slowness of terior a fact which is attrit ment in the grain crop of been sold than is usual

Real estate masters conti deal of activity, and prices on eligible city and countr

The general merchandise season of the year shows the aggregate of transactio encouraging Merchants the business of the past sea for regret. Buyers have be purchasers, and as compa the losses in trade have be

In domestic produce th tolerably active with but in prices Wheat has co vessels at hand are having to Europe are quoted low vessel is disposed to acce lots of wheat, considerable in quality, were sold early 1 70 but the market seems $1 65 or thereabouts at wh ping is sought after Farm holding back for a better of wheat to foreign po have been only abo were for a correspondi Flour is being shippe quite freely where the di brands is active at full p this staple is also quite appreciation in prices and at 45 cents per bushel, thou as much as 5 cents below fair demand generally a below

San Francisco Produc ket

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Wheat—Market weak a sales being made. Choice at $1 70@1 76 New York

Barley—Dull good coas

Corn—In large receipts table at $1 10@1 15

Flour—Firm with good

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Wheat—Business dull, o tion easy No transactions dull with a declining tend California milling at $1 75 shipping $1 70@1 72½ Q Walla ex last steamers unq

Flour—Good demand at

Oats—Quiet to choice fee

Corn—Receipts larger, yellow at $1 15 large yello

Potatoes—Demand bette the decline Market not

Eggs—Firm

Wool—Firm.

Onions—Quotable at $2

Butter—Weak.

Hops—Unimproved

ATLANTIC

Wheat—81½@81¾c per

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Wool—Quiet and about find some favor, but only

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SATURDAY MORNING NOV 16 1878

THE PRICE OF BREADSTUFFS

In a carefully prepared and exhaustive article the New York *Bulletin* one of the most prominent commercial journals in the United States examines the conditions which exert an influence on the price of breadstuffs and reaches the conclusion that below all the transient fluctuations of the markets of the world caused by successive political commercial or physical vicissitudes there is a large, steady and continuous tendency toward a lowering of the price of bread tuffs from year to year The *Bulletin* bases its article on the well known principles which establish a balance of supply and demand in all lines of production and it finds that the unprecedented and almost unlimited productiveness of the American continent in the article of breadstuffs is reversing or at least interrupting the process gloomily foreseen by Malthus —and is accumulating means of subsistence if not more rapidly than population accumulates to consume it, at least more rapidly than the world has witnessed in any previous period of history Malthus the efore if not permanently set aside is at least temporarily superseded The first effect of this change in the relation of things is the lowering of price resulting from the fertility of supply outstripping the increase of demand This change is mainly a consequence of bringing enormous areas of new grain producing lands under cultivation and of the development of railway lines through which they have been brought into connection with markets Thus distribution and production have gone hand in hand The chief wheat growing region of America is the vast belt lying between the great central lakes and the Pacific ocean and much of this region, remote as it has heretofore been from European markets, is now pouring its stores into those centers of distribution and consumption Rapid as our increase of population is increase of production of food is more rapid still hence we have more breadstuffs for export, and are now actually exporting more than two times the amount of nine years ago This assertion is supported by proof compiled from the treasury returns of annual exports, which show that the total of wheat and corn, including flour reduced to wheat, shipped from the United States to Europe in the years 1868 69, was 35 759 000 bushels, while in 1877 78 it reached the prodigious total of 177 595 000 bushels So vast an addition to the European supplies of breadstuffs cannot but have a most important effect on those markets The *Bulletin* maintains that the effect actually is a general tendency downwards in spite of local or transient interruptions, such as occasional wars in Europe, or bad years for crops now and then in several European countries

THE SILVER DOLLAR

It is useless of course, to attempt an argument with one who is unable to see that the present market value of the silver dollar is factitious, and in the nature of things must be temporary Its bullion value is less than 83 cents but because the supply of this dollar is yet small and, because it can be made for the present to answer some of the purposes for which there is a call for gold, it is rated for the time being much above its actual value Not enough of these dollars have yet been coined to produce any considerable impression upon the money circulation of the country But such disturbance is inevitable just so soon as the mint produces enough of them to supply the call for coin for necessary purposes. The gold of the country is now carrying these silver dollars, but it will not carry them after they become so heavy as to overload it, and this will happen before a great while if congress do not restrict the coinage of silver Then gold will take its leave and the business of the country will go to the silver basis of 83 cents to the dollar, or whatever the value of silver may be We are not stating these things, however, with any expectation that the *Standard* will understand them, though they are apparent as truisms to every person who can comprehend the simplest principles of monetary values Mr Horace White in the November December number of the *International Review*, presents an exposition of the matter which generalises the views entertained by all who have any real knowledge of the subject He shows that silver if it remain a legal tender and if it be continually coined and issued will inevitably become the sole coin of the country driving out gold and reducing the paper currency to its own level "How soon says Mr White, "its baleful influence will be felt it is impossible to predict, but certain it is that every ounce of monthly coinage brings the crisis nearer" That the banks of the United States will not do business freely with two standards varying widely in value is foreshadowed already by the action of the clearing house, representing the associated banks of New York, which in preparing for resumption have adopted a rule that balances in excess of $10 shall not be settled in silver dollars The banks as Mr White observes cannot acquiesce in a monetary scheme which would put them out of joint with all the world"

There is a good deal of speculation throughout the northwest as to whether congress will renew the grant to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company An honest and general effort in that direction a year ago would have brought a favorable result But there is great reason to fear that the opportunity then presented is wholly past and will not be renewed. Antagonistic interests of great power have since been developed Throughout the north there is little opposition to the Northern Pacific, because it proposes only to renew a charter heretofore granted and asks no direct subsidy from the national treasury But the south is at the front with her Texas Pacific scheme, which demands a vast sum in bonds guaranteed by the government There is little probability that this will be conceded by representatives of the northern states The south, however, proposes to defeat the Northern Pacific if the subsidy for the Texas Pacific be withheld Thus in the conflict of antagonistic interests we shall probably lose our chance of getting railway and would have been otherwise had Oregon been properly represented in the senate for the past year or even not represented in that body at all

President Barnard of Columbia College, New York who has filled the position of assistant commissioner general from the United States at the Paris exposition returned to that city recently In an interview with a *World* reporter he said that the United States had every reason to feel proud of the high rank of her exhibits among those of the other nations The American section attracted the admiration of the most learned scientific and skilled men of the old world while the commissioners from this country were received not only with most cordial welcome by the representatives of the French government but met with marked courtesy and respect from the dignitaries of all other nations

From many parts of the state and also from Washington territory we have information that the good weather of this fall has been improved by farmers to the utmost Every locality we have yet heard from reports a larger acreage of fall wheat sown than heretofore and the probability is that the aggregate is two or three times that of any former year Renewal of warm rains is now again most favorable The fields recently sown are rapidly becoming green and the plant promises to become well rooted before any freezing can occur —should it occur at all

In a world where no two well informed people think alike on any subject says the London *Daily Telegraph* why should the fact that Lord Salisbury and Secretary Evarts are unable to take quite the same view of this Newfoundland trouble create a profound sensation? This is a rose-colored view of international differences Four fifths of the wars which have desolated this planet—such is the perverseness of human nature—have grown out of differences more trifling than this same Newfoundland trouble

There can be no doubt that the majorities in the western counties of Washington territory in favor of the constitution are in excess of those in the eastern counties against it But though the constitution has carried the smallness of the vote will be an argument against admission A still more powerful argument with a Democratic congress will be the fact that the territory is heavily Republican, and just now they don't want any more Republican states

If, says the San Francisco *Call* a solid south provokes a solid north it is the Republicans rather than the Democrats which are benefited by it A solid north means Republican ascendency and there is little doubt that such ascendency will be maintained as long as the south presents a solid front against that part.

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SATURDAY MORNING NOV

CITY.

A FEARFUL FATALITY—Mr Mat M engineer on the N P R been in the employ of the co since the road has been in op while coupling a train fell on Thursda what may prove to be fatal in following are the particulars of ing accident The train stopped ness on a bridge at the south of the Cowlitz bridge at one of the valves connected wit pole being loose McCoy got on it As he was walking along board fastened to the locomot slipped and he fell In his des slipped between the ties and fell t a distance of about 40 feet s ra from which were projecting ough spikes After passing struck McCoy made several reve fortunately did not strike on h right ankle was dislocated and t left leg painfully lacerated b in spikes Several of his ribs are broken The injured man to New Tacoma and placed un treatment Although his injuri very serious nature it is thought recover Under the circumstances the man was not killed outright

AN INCENDIARY FOUND—A este about 5 o'clock an unsucces was made to set fire to the Home on Washington street between First, and owned by Messrs Ba one gained an entrance to t and pouring a quantity of kerose floor set fire to Mr Pierson entering the restaurant at that was astonished to find the screen the entrance to the kitchen all in fire called for assistance and rushed in to fight the flames He soon s extinguishing the fire Had th discovered the fire just when whole premises would have been few minutes more The dastar who thus attempted to destroy t made good his escape. Before made half a dozen bottles of cham hundred and fifty dollars will not cover the loss sustained by the pr

COMMISSIONS ISSUED—His excel Thayer has issued the following c within the past few days Owen Bennet Guard Co B 2d brigad Portland, Chas Grant 1st lieuten Daniel A VanDusen notary pub O Q Pipe notary public Alb Miller notary public Lebanon Linn county Number of deeds, 308 San Francisco A A VanDusen, Jo and Thomas Roberson pilot com sioners

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE—Wm one of the oldest resident quietly peacefully passed away to week He was born in Holt Ohio on the 31 of October 1808 to Iowa in 1839 and emigrated to of Oregon in 1860 In 1864 he land claim opposite the to Willamette river where he resided at his death 14 years His aged son survives him

SHORT TERM—The case of Oregon against Archie Brown J and Joseph Swards charged murder of Louis Joseph is set on Monday morning in the st court This will doubtless be a t interest and as the question has been propounded we will say on there no impropriety in ladies w attend at ending as well as other

HELD TO ANSWER—Chris Zanne Ingem were up before the jus hence at Oregon City, charged w liquor without a license They examination and were bound ove before the grand jury in the su complaint was also made against for selling liquor to minors, and $50 and costs

DEATH OF MR SHARTLE—Jacob former street commissioner of Po days resident of Ashland died a on Saturday last He was a Fellow having been a mem Masonic lodge of Portland at t death and he was buried unc rites of the order on the followin

LETTER LIST—The following l remaining uncalled for at the express of Mrs Browning Peter Boohman A Clark Charles Davis, Fra Sadie Ginsberg Miss Frankie Miranda Love E C Lakin, Geo Mat ock & Riley James Sullivan, Mrs Josie E Selling

COURT ADJOURNED—There was court yesterday owing to the Judge Bellinger who went to S attend the funeral of his grandfa Bellinger who died of paralysis Judge Bellinger will return and court will convene at 10 o

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION—Ar were filed of incorporation were filed Secretary of State yesterday Th Company capital stock $24 000 C Samuel Coulter Thomas Hescock F R Brown and J B Da place of business, Portla

FROM ASTORIA—Yesterday fore from was received from Astoria a which stated that a strong soul prevailing the bar was very Monday beauty low tide c The steamer City of C made the trip cross

BRIEF NOTES

Mayo
Motion day
Matinee—Last I mine
Dark and rainy these night
Last appearance of Miss Dargon
The *Idaho* will be due here some
The *City of Chester* is still weatha
A very interesting number—Th Oregonian
Buy it—only 10 cents a copy—Th Oregonian
The WEEKLY OREGONIAN is just a magnificent number
The *Oregon* will sail for San Fr tomorrow morning at 10 o clock
Miss Georgie Woodthorpe and Mr will be in the stock company
Frank Mayo
Call for THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN at the office It is the onl newspaper on the northwest coast
Spell love and a young man night You she timid courtship had been a protract they are married now

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SATURDAY MORNING NOV 16 1878

CITY.

A FRACTION FALL.—Mr Mat McCoy one of the engineers on the N P R R who has been in the employ of the company ever since it has employed, of the company ever since it has been in operation met with a terrible fall on Thursday sustaining injuries which may prove to be fatal injuries The accounts we have are the particulars of the distressing accident The train stopped a few moments on a high trestle work immediately south of the Cowlitz bridge at t Pumphrey s Station, where the rails were being connected with the locomotive in which he will be effectually supported by the full stock company The piece has been recently rehearsed and will be presented with every attention to costume and mechanical adjuncts worthy of the master passion of mankind than Davy Crockett It is a love story simple and pure, and interested by those delays and crosses which are ever found essential in engaging the attention of the mind and the emotional interest of the heart Davy Crockett is a young backwoodsman with advantages of culture of education but he has those supreme advantages which never fail to excite love and admiration in both sexes—a handsome face and person a strong and manly sense of chivalry and a noble heart The heroine Eleanor Vaughn is an heiress lovely refined and aristocratic She is coming home through the wilderness to her home in the east under the protection of her husband her affianced lover They stay a brief space at Davy s cabin, where he lives with his mother and little brother Davy s arts out in search of game but can find no snow storm seeks refuge in a deserted hunter s hut Suddenly he hears cries for rescues out into the blinding snow and brings in Miss Vaughn and her betrothed who have wandered away from the rest of the party It is freezing cold and he splits up the cross bar of the door to make a fire The cabin is beset by wolves and the young backwoodsman thrusts his arm into the tapes and keeps death at bay through the cold and weary night The admiration of the heroine unconsciously ripens into love and the new born affection is fully realized when Mr Wells attempts to force her to marry her betrothed This outline of a simple plot does not indicate the beauty and poetry of the situations or the masterly portrayal of the noble backwoodsman, with his frankness his gentility his courage his honor or his supreme devotion to the object of his love

The play was written for Mr Mayo by Mr Frank S Murdock who it will be remembered with sadness lost his young life at the time of the appalling fire at the Brooklyn Theater some two years ago

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BENEFIT.—New Market Theater was crowded to its completion on the occasion of the grand complimentary benefit tendered Miss Dargon last evening Want of time and the crowded condition of our columns prevent more than a passing mention of the play Tennyson s Queen Mary (Tudor) was presented in a manner simply superb Miss Dargon s acting was something which defies analysis or criticism It was tender, strong, pathetic and queenlike such acting has not been seen at the New Market Theater since it was formally thrown open Miss Waters as Elizabeth was scarcely inferior in any respect to Miss Dargon Her acting was quiet dignified and powerful She deservedly shared the honors of the evening Both ladies dressed the characters gorgeously Mr Lindsay as Philip was very excellent In tone mien and action he was a king to the letter Mr Sutherland as Reynard, was unusually prompt and correct The supper was all that could have been desired

This afternoon East Lynne will be repeated for the last time, with Miss Dargon as "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine

To night Miss Dargon will positively make her last appearance A very attractive bill will be presented the walking scene from Macbeth to be followed with the recitation by Miss Dargon of Davis thrilling poem, Fontenoy or The Charge of the Old Irish Brigade The evening performance will conclude with the beautiful Irish drama, Ire and as it Was in which Miss Dargon will appear as Judy O Trot and J M Ward as Pat

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Unitarian church Rev T J Eliot service at 11 A M in Turn Halle Strangers cordially invited

Portland Seamen's Friend Society —Regular services will be held at 2 P M to-morrow on board the ship Siena, Capt T Blanc This vessel lies at the foot of E

First Congregational church East Portland In the absence of the union services to be held by the Association of this city there will not be any meeting in this church to-morrow evening

Congregational church J A Cruzan pastor will preach Sunday morning on Joy in the Lord Church debt pledges for November will be taken up with the regular collection No evening service

Preaching at the school house McMillan s addition East Portland, to morrow morning at fifteen minutes to 11 At the close of the meeting a special collection will be taken up for the benefit of the church

First Baptist church corner of Fourth and Yamhill Rev A S Coats pastor services to morrow at 11 A M. no evening service Sunday school at 1 30 Sunday evening prayer meeting at 6 P M Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 P M All are welcome

Presbyterian church this church will not be open to morrow, in consequence of the absence of the pastor to dedicate a new house of worship in Benton county near Corvallis The congregation is requested to meet with the union meeting to morrow evening at the Methodist church

Taylor Street M E Church corner of Taylor and Third streets Rev J H Acton pastor Sabbath services at 11 A M sunday school at 2 o clock P M Union services for young men at 7 30 P M Preaching by Rev J A Cruzan assisted by Rev A S Coats Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30

Preaching every Sunday in German by H W Axthelm pastor of the Evangelical association at 2 o clock P M Sunday school at 3 o clock P M Corner of Washington and Third streets First Presbyterian church in the basement A cordial invitation to all our German friends Pastor s residence corner of Harrison and G streets.

TRINITY GUILD

The secretary of the Women s Guild of Trinity Church for the years 1877 8, has submitted a report from which the following extracts are made

Since the last annual meeting of the Women s Guild there has been a great deal of work done by the ladies both towards the benefit of the orphanage and towards the payment of the church debt In December there was a Christmas festival given at Mrs. Plummer s for the children instead of a tree as in years gone by

Also during this year there have been two entertainments given for the orphanage together netting $89 75

Also an air the net proceeds of which amounting to $23 0 are to go towards putting the rectory in order

The dues during this year have been devoted to the debt and they have amounted to $151 65

The church has been decorated on Thanksgiving Day Christmas Eve and on Easter and the amount expended for the trimmings is $20 40 The attendance during 1878 has been very good indeed and there are forty six members at present.

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics' Fair won much attention He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets cards and retouched photos

Shindler & Chadbourne have just received from the best manufacturers, a fine elegant assortment of body Brussels carpet new styles new patterns

A full supply of Mme Demorest s fall and winter patterns at Mrs Chas Tichnor s Portland, Oregon Send for catalogue

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States and the best in Oregon

F C Barnes & Co, 67 First street, set excellent meals daily from 6 A M to 12 P M

Go to Ackerman Bros

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey s Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey s Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article, several new beautifiers under various names have lately started it to existence but Dickey s Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists

BRIEF NOTES

East Lynne

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The appearance of Miss Dargon this evening

Rain will be due here some time Sunday

The City of Chester is still weather bound at

An interesting number—THE WEEKLY

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN is just out It is a excellent number

The Oregon will sail for San Francisco to morrow morning at 6 o'clock

Miss Georgie Woodthorpe and Master Hall will appear in the stock company to support

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN now for sale at the office. It is the only complete newspaper on the north west coast

"Will you love," said a young man to his girl, "as I do?" "I-o-u" she timidly essayed Assembly had been a protracted one but it is married now

Call and note the display of cloaks and suits at the Emporium of Fashion

Full stock of hair switches curls, puffs etc at Mrs Wass', No. 64 Morrison st.

FRANK MAYO--DAVY CROCKETT.

Mr Frank Mayo is a passenger on board the steamer *Idaho* which sailed from San Francisco last Thursday and will arrive here to morrow As has been previously announced Mr Mayo comes under engagement to Manager Maguire and will appear in New Market theater next Monday evening in his great backwoods play of "Davy Crockett" Mr Mayo visited Portland about sixteen years ago in company with Julia Dean Hayne the great tragedienne He was then a very young man and but upon the threshold of the profession in which he has attained such a prominent and enviable position From the young and inexperienced novice Mr Mayo has steadily advanced in the dramatic profession until he is deservedly accorded a front rank among the great exponents of the histrionic art Native talent patient and painstaking toil and ambition have won for him a reputation scarcely second to none in this country Next Monday evening Mr Mayo will appear in his justly great impersonation of "Davy Crockett" in which he will be effectually supported by the full stock company The piece has been recently rehearsed and will be presented with every attention to costume and mechanical adjuncts worthy of the master passion of mankind than Davy Crockett It is a love story simple and pure, and interested by those delays and crosses which are ever found essential in engaging the attention of the mind and the emotional interest of the heart Davy Crockett is a young backwoodsman with advantages of culture of education but he has those supreme advantages which never fail to excite love and admiration in both sexes—a handsome face and person a strong and manly sense of chivalry and a noble heart The heroine Eleanor Vaughn is an heiress lovely refined and aristocratic She is coming home through the wilderness to her home in the east under the protection of her husband her affianced lover They stay a brief space at Davy s cabin, where he lives with his mother and little brother Davy s arts out in search of game but can find no snow storm seeks refuge in a deserted hunter s hut Suddenly he hears cries for rescues out into the blinding snow and brings in Miss Vaughn and her betrothed who have wandered away from the rest of the party It is freezing cold and he splits up the cross bar of the door to make a fire The cabin is beset by wolves and the young backwoodsman thrusts his arm into the tapes and keeps death at bay through the cold and weary night The admiration of the heroine unconsciously ripens into love and the new born affection is fully realized when Mr Wells attempts to force her to marry her betrothed This outline of a simple plot does not indicate the beauty and poetry of the situations or the masterly portrayal of the noble backwoodsman, with his frankness his gentility his courage his honor or his supreme devotion to the object of his love

The play was written for Mr Mayo by Mr Frank S Murdock who it will be remembered with sadness lost his young life at the time of the appalling fire at the Brooklyn Theater some two years ago

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BENEFIT.—New Market Theater was crowded to its completion on the occasion of the grand complimentary benefit tendered Miss Dargon last evening Want of time and the crowded condition of our columns prevent more than a passing mention of the play Tennyson s "Queen Mary" (Tudor) was presented in a manner simply superb Miss Dargon s acting was something which defies analysis or criticism It was tender, strong, pathetic and queenlike such acting has not been seen at the New Market Theater since it was formally thrown open Miss Waters as Elizabeth was scarcely inferior in any respect to Miss Dargon Her acting was quiet dignified and powerful She deservedly shared the honors of the evening Both ladies dressed the characters gorgeously Mr Lindsay as Philip was very excellent In tone mien and action he was a king to the letter Mr Sutherland as Reynard, was unusually prompt and correct The supper was all that could have been desired

This afternoon East Lynne will be repeated for the last time, with Miss Dargon as "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine

To night Miss Dargon will positively make her last appearance A very attractive bill will be presented the walking scene from Macbeth to be followed with the recitation by Miss Dargon of Davis thrilling poem, Fontenoy or The Charge of the Old Irish Brigade The evening performance will conclude with the beautiful Irish drama, Ire and as it Was in which Miss Dargon will appear as Judy O Trot and J M Ward as Pat

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Unitarian church Rev T J Eliot service at 11 A M in Turn Halle Strangers cordially invited

Portland Seamen's Friend Society —Regular services will be held at 2 P M to-morrow on board the ship Siena, Capt T Blanc This vessel lies at the foot of E

First Congregational church East Portland In the absence of the union services to be held by the Association of this city there will not be any meeting in this church to-morrow evening

Congregational church J A Cruzan pastor will preach Sunday morning on Joy in the Lord Church debt pledges for November will be taken up with the regular collection No evening service

Preaching at the school house McMillan s addition East Portland, to morrow morning at fifteen minutes to 11 At the close of the meeting a special collection will be taken up for the benefit of the church

First Baptist church corner of Fourth and Yamhill Rev A S Coats pastor services to morrow at 11 A M. no evening service Sunday school at 1 30 Sunday evening prayer meeting at 6 P M Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 P M All are welcome

Presbyterian church this church will not be open to morrow, in consequence of the absence of the pastor to dedicate a new house of worship in Benton county near Corvallis The congregation is requested to meet with the union meeting to morrow evening at the Methodist church

Taylor Street M E Church corner of Taylor and Third streets Rev J H Acton pastor Sabbath services at 11 A M sunday school at 2 o clock P M Union services for young men at 7 30 P M Preaching by Rev J A Cruzan assisted by Rev A S Coats Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30

Preaching every Sunday in German by H W Axthelm pastor of the Evangelical association at 2 o clock P M Sunday school at 3 o clock P M Corner of Washington and Third streets First Presbyterian church in the basement A cordial invitation to all our German friends Pastor s residence corner of Harrison and G streets.

TRINITY GUILD

The secretary of the Women s Guild of Trinity Church for the years 1877 8, has submitted a report from which the following extracts are made

Since the last annual meeting of the Women s Guild there has been a great deal of work done by the ladies both towards the benefit of the orphanage and towards the payment of the church debt In December there was a Christmas festival given at Mrs. Plummer s for the children instead of a tree as in years gone by

Also during this year there have been two entertainments given for the orphanage together netting $89 75

Also an air the net proceeds of which amounting to $23 0 are to go towards putting the rectory in order

The dues during this year have been devoted to the debt and they have amounted to $151 65

The church has been decorated on Thanksgiving Day Christmas Eve and on Easter and the amount expended for the trimmings is $20 40 The attendance during 1878 has been very good indeed and there are forty six members at present.

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics' Fair won much attention He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets cards and retouched photos

Shindler & Chadbourne have just received from the best manufacturers, a fine elegant assortment of body Brussels carpet new styles new patterns

A full supply of Mme Demorest s fall and winter patterns at Mrs Chas Tichnor s Portland, Oregon Send for catalogue

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States and the best in Oregon

F C Barnes & Co, 67 First street, set excellent meals daily from 6 A M to 12 P M

Go to Ackerman Bros

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey s Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey s Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article, several new beautifiers under various names have lately started it to existence but Dickey s Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists

BRIEF NOTES

East Lynne

East Lynne

The appearance of Miss Dargon this evening

Rain will be due here some time Sunday

The City of Chester is still weather bound at

An interesting number—THE WEEKLY

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN is just out It is a excellent number

The Oregon will sail for San Francisco to morrow morning at 6 o'clock

Miss Georgie Woodthorpe and Master Hall will appear in the stock company to support

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN now for sale at the office. It is the only complete newspaper on the north west coast

"Will you love," said a young man to his girl, "as I do?" "I-o-u" she timidly essayed Assembly had been a protracted one but it is married now

Call and note the display of cloaks and suits at the Emporium of Fashion

Full stock of hair switches curls, puffs etc at Mrs Wass', No. 64 Morrison st.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Last night about 11 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded from box No 12 to which the department promptly responded It was soon discovered that the fire was in the building near the corner of Oak and Front streets On the east side of Front street between Oak and Pine is a row of old wooden buildings which have stood for many years All the buildings are one story high except the one at the corner of Oak and Front The second and last the center of the block in the rear of the machine and blacksmith shop owned by Wm Brack How the fire originated is not known at present writing, but probably from one of the forges The fire had been burning some time before the alarm was sounded The buildings are old wooden ones and burn like tinder boxes so that by the time the engines reached the scene and were ready for action the whole second floor of the building was in a mass of flames and fierce headway and fanned by the wind threatened for a time to develop into a destructive fire but the wind was not at every point by the fire department and soon had it under The flames spread so rapidly that little or nothing could be saved in the immediate neighborhood Mr Dr K Weinhard is not insured His loss at present cannot be determined Whitcomb s drug store was in the building which lands on the south where the fire originated and was very badly damaged Two rooms in the upper floor occupied by the Willamette Iron Works met with a very painful accident He was shopping away from one of the posts of the awning in front of Brooks shop when the structure fell fracturing his left leg below the knee very severely Harvey was at once conveyed to the Holton House and Dr Jones summoned who set the fractured limb

The fire was excellently managed and much credit is due Chief Engineer Morgan and the members of the department for the good judgment exercised and efficient services rendered

INCOMING PASSENGERS

PER STEAMSHIP IDAHO WHICH SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO ON NOV 10TH AT 5 O'CLOCK P M

G Marshall G Cook A D Sabins Mrs Butler H Howell Mr Hart J P Case wife and child H Rodkamp C Thiezon G Hopkins J Stock C Crim C H Bohrig E Bruce M H Menbock Dr Hatch H Hahn E Farwell Mrs H Harrison and child L Andrews Sam L Doyle and wife T Bean F Hand W Bagley Geo D Grunbill O B Grunbill and wife J H Snell E Brumbach O Boyd A J Ranfall and family Mr Spencer and child S Attlell W Robinson Josiah Osborne J Anderson C Marshall Mrs Mahon Chas Lakin E Egraber S F Scoffer Frank Hayes Miss Woodelbo p W Berning A Dunn, Mrs I Brooks Mrs Bracon A Cole E Miller H A Dunn W Wood D Dewar E Harris J Means G W Martin C S Mason A Watson C C Parker F W Young, Mrs J Nelson John H Cooper Miss M H Coffin A K Enebnet, A Brown Von Wyhera T A Brown F T Brown W C Solomon S F Sbanon J McCloud A D Gordon neger H L Thompson I Sells F Bolck Miss J Adams A Myerson J McMullin N Jenks S A Kelton J H Kelton E Burdan, O Frechman Jas Dodd J W Williamson J B Barnhill and wife C N Herlebuth E Salter F Young and wife J Boyle, Rosa Boyle Miss C Tufts Miss D Town J P Farrison J Dennin J Murphy Dr Jas Higbyarden M O Connor J Riggs Sol Carr E J Sorrell J Mackenick G T Brown Albert J B Heath Miss McArthur Mrs N Kindred and two children Geo Thompson W K Mattress, O Castillo Mrs L Castillo C Ross Miss A Patch W I Davis J I Hamilton J Benjamin S N Taft C Palmer C H Non Brocter J B Millbarch P Hunter J S Harris A Chamberlain and 121 in the steerage

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The fifth of the series of prayer meetings of the Y M C A held last evening was largely attended considering the rain and the condition of the streets

Several persons in the audience indicated their desire to become a new heart and live the new life One of the Rev Mr Nazlett s present a fine sermon to the Presbyterian church offered a few words soliciting the prayers of Christians for himself and companions who are on their way to the Indian territory to labor as evangelists among their people now there It was an affecting sight when as the closing prayer was offered by the venerable Mr G Skinner so early beloved by all almost every person in the audience knelt in prayer to God

The subject for noon to day at the rooms of the Y M C A is Young Men their Special Temptations 8:0 Eccl 9 10 2 Tim 2 22

On to morrow evening there is to be a Union Service at the Taylor Street M E church The subject is The Pattern for Young Men 8:1 Luke 2 42-52 Acts 10 38—45 COM

MILITARY NOTES.

A board of survey assembled at Vancouver barracks on the purpose of ascertaining and fixing the amount of and responsibility for the damage to certain subsistence stores reported unfit for issue and for which Captain William H Bell commissary of subsistence disposing commissary is responsible Following officers were detailed for the board Captain George W Downey 1st Infantry 1st Lieutenant Edward E Ellis 1st Infantry 1st Lieutenant Daniel Cornman

A general court martial will convene at Fort Canby W T Monday November 25 1878 10 o clock, A M, or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it The following officers are detailed for duty Major Joseph Stewart 4th artillery Captain Charles B Throckmorton 4th artillery Captain Lanie Weisel assistant surgeon Captain William F Spurgin 21st infantry 1st Lieutenant William Arnold 4th artillery 1st Lieutenant Edward S Hamp 4th artillery 2d Lieutenant Francis P Eltonhead 21st infantry judge advocate of the court

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We call special attention to the advertisement of Messrs Morrow & Pearly of The Portland Employment Office Their place of business is 84 Sansom street between First and Second All kinds of help constantly on hand and supplied at short notice and

In our business notices yesterday we said that M A Earlish sold Steinway Pianos for $500 We should have said fine upright pianos for $500 for those best of instruments—the Steinways—can not be sold for so low a price He has them on hand, though from $500 upwards.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEED

I S Lill and wife to A P Ankeny and A N King lot 1 and 2 of block 11 of Couch add also lots 1 to 4 inclusive of lot 11 central block also lots 5 block 19 East Portland—$7 50

Ann E Ellis to Alexander N Hamilton lots 1 and 2 block 17 Couch add—$ 5 00

SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT

Hans Larsen vs W H Watkinds and J R Carl well—Judgment for plaintiff Oct 5 18 6 for $100 and $11 costs. Satisfied this day

POLICE COURT NOTES.

George A Moody larceny continued William Wonicka larceny continued D H Gilchrist larceny discharged S L Kirby & J Dougherty $10 Wm Jackson $10 all drunk and disorderly James Newberry assault and battery $10 and costs

OPEN TEMPERANCE MEETING

The usual Saturday evening meeting of the Open Temperance Society will take place at the hall of the Young Men s Christian Association commencing promptly at half past seven All are invited

Albert Bartsch has received by the steamship *Oregon* an additional stock of Pianos and Organs, which he offers the public for the holidays at very liberal prices Fine upright pianos from $500 upwards to best Steinway A selection for all customers Call and see He respectfully asks a trial and an examination of prices in comparison to others Third street near Taylor, Portland Oregon

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening on a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Williams Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion

TEMPERANCE MATTERS

Crystal lodge No 27 I O G T will give their long talked of concert on next Saturday evening, Nov 16th in Beaver hall

On the 11th the following officers were installed for forest fraternity lodge No 10 W C T Mc Coy, W R S Miss F Keene W A S Miss F Miller W T Miss Ella Spencer W D Jessie A S G Meeker W C Wayne, W F S Phillips W T L Hoxtel W M F Wm T D M Ida Showers, W I G Miss Anna Whitlock W O G Prof Stolt P W C T Bob Lowe

A lodge has been organized at Lafayette with the following officers A B Bike W C J Marg Chrisman R H S Jr Carey J H S Mc Watts W F S Frank Grover W S A Harley W A S F Warthy W F S Mac Ott W F C Richards W C D F Ohls W M Thos Robinson W I G Sidney Borris W O G Hon A R Burbank P W C T A M Burley I D Lester A M Burbank A M Hurley and Frank Merlin

Last week Holladay was organized in Dayton with thirty nine members The officers were as follows P G Henderson W C T Ida Fisher R H S Mona Cain L H S Molly Hill W A S Mollie Ayres W S Molly Shipley W A S Wm Switzler W F S Ann Jacobs W I Rev S Helmiger W C Geo Williams W O G Sarah Mc Guines, W D M Maggie Byers W I G Mershon, W O G Prof J M Baker I W C John T Watson I P

The officers of Mc Minnville lodge No 28 I O G T were publicly installed on Wednesday evening, Nov 13th at Mohawk hall Following is the list of names of the officers W C T Gen W H H S Clarke Burton W V T Mrs Richardson W A T May Baker W S Cooper W A S O R Geo W F S W R Turner W T H Wallace W M A J Talmage W D M Li Turner W I G Mollie Hudson W O G Ky Yoas, W F S W Harding P W C T C W Talmage

W R Dunbar O W C T will deliver public temperance lectures as follows Perrydale Sunday Nov 17 6½ o clock P M Perrydale Monday Nov 18 7½ o clock P M Lewis Hall Wednesday Nov 20th 7½ o clock P M Monmouth Thursday Nov 21st 7½ o clock P M Dallas Sunday November 24th 2½ o clock P M He will visit lodges as follows Amity lodge No 108 Saturday evening November 16th Lacreole lodge No 51 Tuesday evening November 19th, Triumph lodge No 201 Friday evening, Nov 22d, Eagle lodge (Dixie) No 220 Saturday evening Nov 23. The G W C T has commissioned J C Cooper a state deputy for the State

THE HILLSBORO FIRE.

The following are the losses sustained by the recent fire at Hillsboro The warehouse rent Mr L L Williams about $600 and was insured in the New Zealand company for $400 There were in the warehouse at the time it burned from 6000 to 7000 bushels of wheat and over 100 thousands of oats The total loss is not far from $6000 The losses in wheat are as follows of which about 3000 bushels were saved in damaged condition

L L Williams	750 bushels
J C Weatherred	1350
Jacob and Jackson Hoover	1000
W B Daly	408
Wm Jolly	250
J W Ward O Gibson	1000
I S Griffin	300
H Griffin	60
Cowan Bros	60
Brelles	408
Total	6761 bushels

The losses in oats are as follows

J W and O Gibson	80 bushels
H Griffin	340
Isaac Butler	77
Total	1017 bushels

The following was saved out of the fire

Unbroken sacks	860 bushels
Wheat worth 60 or 10 cents per bushel	1443
	880
Total wheat saved	3083 bushels
Oats saved	175 bushels

Total saved about $3000

FIRE MATTERS

Fire Chief Engineer Lyman received 16 out of 18 votes for Judge of the Election

The sum of $3 is left of the appropriation of $8000 for building one new hose

Department certificates were granted to the newly elected firemen at the meeting of the board of delegates last night

No 1 has a new suit at 12 light company for their new house now on the way from the east It will probably arrive by the 25th inst

The contest in the coming election will be on assistants principally and no one chief Morgan will have a walk over from present appearances

The telegraph apparatus connected with the hose house building in No 1 has been removed as it was found to be in the way in making the connections

The question of whether a man can retain an active membership in the department and be at the same time a non resident of the city, is to be decided

Some of the members of the board of delegates want to dispense with the tax of $2 for exempt certificate and $2 for exempt badge now required by the law of the department

If every one of the department costs the city of Portland less on the people for one hundred, and for every dollar the department gets out of the insurance companies receives them five thousand

CONCERT, GYMNASTIC EXERCISES AND BALL.—On Monday evening next (Nov 18th) the Turn Verein society will give an entertainment consisting of a concert gymnastic exercises, and to conclude with a ball Admittance for gentlemen $1 ladies free

Dr H B Adams will be in Portland about Nov 20th and will remain at the St Charles hotel for thirty days only Dr Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be Consultation free

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $6 per dozen

HEADACHE Sour Stomach, Bowels Constipated and sick all over certainly your Liver is affected A few doses of Plunder s Oregon Blood Purifier will straighten you out Try it

Dr R B Peebles corner Third and Alder streets German Physician and Surgeon devotes special attention to *chronic diseases* whatever their nature may be particularly those of a *hopeful* and *obstinate* character Effects of *unskilled* and *quack* treatment *Manhood restored* Impediments of the *health and prompt relief* by physician and testimonials of prominent gentlemen of this city open for inspection Cures undertaken guaranteed

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician First street, bet Morrison and Alder

SPIRITUALISM.

Public circles are held every evening in Dr Hyde s Seance Rooms No 141 First street Admittance gentlemen 25 cents ladies free Instruction in Mediumistic development sent by mail to any address for 50 cts

Dr D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful tests with names given Communications strictly private Washington street but Second and Third over Solis new restaurant

TEACHER OF MUSIC

PROF CHAS E BRAY is prepared to take pupils for the winter term on the Piano Organ and Violin Orders left at the music stores or at residence cor Fourth and Morrison streets

TEACHER OF MUSIC

PROF H C LAY successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 18 years has a few hours vacant Leave orders at the music store of D W Prentice & Co 166 First street or at residence Seventh street bet Salmon and Main

A VERY STRANGE STORY

A South London (England) journal reports a story which reminds us very much of the Cuffer Hexam and Roger Riderhoods of the Thames A drowning man from the Pool Rewards offered a boatman who will save him The latter calls out that he could not do it for the price

He will give you £10 screamed the half drowned man

It is worth more than that (in new coin) replied the waterman

Fifteen pounds then panted the rescued man and no other firm stirred with his feet

No but I will give two thousand pounds for it

There was no other way for the boatman to satisfy himself what he should and the wager was decided He was hauled into the boat and rowed ashore and directly they got to the end the boatman demanded the money Said the late victim

I would have given you £5 willingly but since you have shown yourself such a black hearted fellow as that you shall have nothing

The boatman swore and stormed but without avail and all he could get was the name and address of the man who said he might if he liked take the law out of him The boatman means to go to law and he has commenced an action against the man for breach of contract A well known South London solicitor has the case in hand

The First to Make and First to Break.

[Chicago Tribune s Atlanta Special]

The *Tribune* s Atlanta (Ga) special says Georgia was the first state to make up a solid south and mark it she will be the first to break it This election was the most remarkable in the state s history Felton in the 6th district has taken the whole organized Democracy of the entire state combined by 1,500 majority He is the Independent candidate All the other Democratic nominees are elected where there is a contest except in the north district In this district it seems that Speer (D) is elected by 500 majority and next time even a straight Republican can be elected there

Stalwart Republicanism

[From the Philadelphia Times]

When Senator Blaine spoke in Des Moines old Ishmael Lee who had travelled miles to catch a glimpse of the "plumed knight" fell from a porch and broke his arm Blaine had just begun but the old fellow held his wounded member in the hand of the other arm for an hour and a half drank in every word of the speech and then went to a surgeon—which will give some idea of why Iowa goes Republican every time

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT CHARLES

A J Todd Looking Glass Mrs Keyser Walla Walla Mrs I Monteith and dr Miss Coleman do Albany M Williams, Salem W J Eastabrook Baker B J Teagra Springfield City P C Hotzler Salem T E Balch Dayton A F Heldreth San Francisco Capt R J Dunn N Orleans Geo Franklin Mountains L Williams Cooper Santa Cruz Wm Jones Colfax L B Smith San Francisco R McCurdy Walla Walla H Harding Tacoma L C Wettle on Nebraska L Hunt Ft Townsend Mrs Coulter Walla Walla J C Floyd & Wife Portland

REDUCTION OF PRICES.—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware plated ware and all goods in our line at wholesale and retail Parties about commencing housekeeping or wishing to replenish goods in that line will call and examine our stock and prices W JACKSON & CO, Importers, 0 S N Co s blk 54 Front st PORTLAND Sept 2 1878

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Do You Want to be Toothless?

Of course not Then take care of the ivories which nature has placed in your mouth Brush them well every day with SOZODONT and their whiteness will astonish and delight you Away, then, to the Druggist s, and get a bottle

Facts are stubborn things, and Bright s Disease Dropsy Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Complaint, Gravel Diabetes and Mental and Physical Debility are *stubborn facts*, but HUNT S REMEDY cures them All Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs are cured by HUNT S REMEDY

I wish I had some candy, said one of a group of children sitting at the roadside And I wish I had a nice big wax doll said another while a sweet faced fair haired child sighed for a package of Frees s Hamburg Tea to make dear mamma well It was not long before the listener returned with one of this most popular medicine as a reward for her kind devotion

FINNEY'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city comprising New York Key West and Imported Havanas Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city No 139 First st near Alder Sole Agents for the Celebrated Kerbs and Epels New York Cigars

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried It is the duty of every merchant to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruits

W S PLUMMER

WOMEN'S HOME

Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women s Home 102½ Columbia st a pleasant boarding place at moderate rates either temporary or permanent The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply Parents, guardians, servants, ladies or seamstresses are requested to apply

A Debt of Gratitude.

I feel a man owes a debt of gratitude I do to Hall s Balsam for the Lungs Three years ago I was with one foot in the grave and the other just ready to follow with that dread disease consumption At the end of nine recommended Hall s Balsam as the last resort Thank God I tried it The first bottle I used did me more good than all the physicians in Cincinnati and I had all the best in the city I continued the use Hall s Balsam until I had taken six bottles and to-day I am as well as any man in the city You can publish this if you wish

The above is one of many such letters that we receive For coughs colds and consumption there is nothing equal to Hall s Balsam to the Lungs For sale by all druggists

An Undeniable Truth

You deserve to suffer and if you had a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world It is entirely your own fault, and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable, prejudice, and skepticism which has killed thousands Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green s August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects such as sick headache palpitation of the heart sour stomach habitual costiveness dizziness of head, nervousness prostration low spirits etc Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a sample bottle for ten cents Three doses will relieve you

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New English and Leghorn Citron,

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BY RICHARD REALF

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—*Worcester Atlantic*

HER HOLIDAY

A HUSBAND'S STORY

Yes it was to be her holiday— all for her Nobody else was to have any share in it except herself—that is if going as her cour ier and maid ter and general factot um could be called having a share in a holiday

We had been married nearly ten years and what with the cares of home and the train ing of numerous olive branches she had never had any c ance of a rest Of course we had been to the seaside frequently, and all that sort of thing but then, surrounded by chil dren and nurses these trips had only been a continuation of the general London responsibilities plus the wor ries and inconvenience of lodgings or hotels Moreover within he last few years there had been some trouble in her family which had acted very prejudicially upon her sensitive and high strung nature So now we were going away alone—going to leave all the children at home in the charge of grand mamma—were going abroad for six weeks together wherever she liked Her will was to be paramount I was to be her slave—to pay the bi ls and look after the luggage Her affection and untiring devotion to her duties deserved no less She had thoroughly qual ified herself for enjoying a holiday she had earned it, Italy she said where there was sunlight beauty and quiet Good I waited my magician s wand rubbed the lamp or spread the carpet or did any one of those wonderful things which necromancers of yore were wont to do when desiring to be transported to distant places—or rather I resorted t the modern golden equivalent for such proceedings—and we found ourselves ce nnly is if by magic at Lucerne Thence we were to take it easy, and so jogged along over the Gothard Pass and dropped into Italy at the Locarno end of the Lago Mag gio e

By this time she was beginning to enjoy herself th roughly she had got over the fatigue and already looked much as she did the day I married her Yes, it was very de lightful to see her so well and happy

Why, it is like a honeymoon over again she said 'or rather it i as if there had been no break, and that it was on y the con tinuation of those early days"

We spent hours and hours upon the lake, beneath the dawnings of he flat-bottomed boats those first inceptions of the gondola, or we wandered up to the picturesque old convent or sanctuary of he Madonna del Sasso set like a jewel amid the blue hills be yond the town And there in the soft autumn evenings we sat and watched the glorious sunset and the boundless panorama of alp pla n and lake while the bell in the campanile hard by called the peasantry to vespers and the pealing of the deep toned organ le sounded through the choir

We selected Locarno as a abiding place be cause it was at that time, and is so partly still out of the rush of the tourist A primitive place, wi simple civil people willing to serve and oblige honestly, and without hav ing for the first question in their minds What shall we get by it?' This we came to know some of them living up there near the sanctuary, and to speak or nod when we met from time to time

Notably among these was a mother and child—a sweet little chubby cherub of a boy about four The Italian folk in the north the e are not as a rule handsome but this mother was an exception and the child was like her Superior, too in all respects, she looked better born, bred and nurtured nav there was even a look of refinement about her

Immensely attracted by this pair, my wife particularly, would lose no opportunity of giving the little one a pat and a kiss, and of exchanging a pleasant word or two in the best Italian she could muster with the mother, who by degrees on her part began to speak a little English and to take us into her confidence She explained that she had married an Englishman, a gentleman she declared who had died suddenly more than four years ago and just before the little one was born His family never knew of the marriage he had intended she said, to pro claim it and face the consequences of the mesalliance as it would be called, but his sudden end prevented this and to this day she believed her existence even was unknown to her husband s people But she did not care, he had left her just enough to live upon, and she had come to dwell at Locarno whe e her aged father lived, and whose last days she desired to soothe She was quite contented with the humble life she led there in yonder little wooden chalet—at least un til the good God should take him to his rest

Would we enter the abode and speak to her father, for though a gentleman of ancient family and many quarterings he was very poor indeed, and lived in a manner which must have seemed very humble indeed to one who had seen better days Much it mattered little that or why he had come so far north

Her name we asked

Ah, her maiden name was one that in past times had struck terror to the foes of liberty she would rather not mention it. Her father even has considered it wise to drop it and had adopted her surname her married name the name of her husband that is

What, had he taken an English name?

No not an English name, her husband had been naturalized as an Italian had changed his name for reasons—they did not signify, and he was known as George Via nero she was Lucia

Of course we went in and spoke to the old farmer like man who partially paralyzed always sa by the window of his neat little house He received us with the grace of a prince regretted that his infirmities prevent ed him from doing the honors of the neigh borhood as beautiful as it was

Naturally we looked in upon him more than once but still it was his grandchild that was the attraction my wife declaring that little Paolo was the veriest darling she had ever seen that he reminded her of our youngster and that she should like to carry him off probably because we had not enough of our own

Now she was a woman no given to morbid fancies thoroughly healthy with plenty of common sense So I was a little surprised at this extravagant admiration, and to hear her say that the child bore any resemblance to ours I could see none but it was her holiday," and she was not to be crossed

Well I I was surprised by this judge how much more so I was when she suddenly one m rn ng announced her wish to return home

'We have not been away three weeks I mildly protested

No she said but I have got a strange longing to see the children I can t bear to be away from them any longer I never have been away from them two days much less two we ks, before and I can t bear it, I must go back

And leave him suddenly your pretty little protege on the hill up there I ventured to say

Yes she answered that is the reason that is what has made me want to go I mean the sight of that mother s love for her child makes me envious I want to see my own

What could I say It was her holiday to do as she pleased with if she pleased to cut it short she must

We will be off to night love I said but inwardly I was grieved and could not only by the disappointment but because secre we had excellent accounts from home this strange freak had something morbid in it un like her Yet there was no appeal and I be gan making arrangements for our departure

You will go up and say good by to the little chap your friend I asked

Certainly she answered you will come with me won t you?

We will go at once I said I was the slave, I had nothing to do but to obey

It was a wild and gusty day for August and the landscape looked less sparkling than usual as at ascended let the zigzag path leading to the sanctuary a little above which on the hill side lay the home of our new friends At one of the angles near the top of the zig zag, the path passed perilously close to a steep precipice which for some distance formed one bank of a mountain stream as it came tear ing down over a rocky bed This spot was a great height from the level of the lake and the precipice just there was some forty feet above the river A few rough bushes made a feeble attempt on the broken ground at the actual edge but beyond these there was noth ing but a sheer down wall o rock As we reached this corner we saw luttering in the wind what looked at first like a handkerchief hanging from one of the bushes but which proved on our coming closer to be the gar ment of a child who was standing at the very verge of the chasm

How dangerous!' exclaimed my wife who can have left a child in such a place?

It was a solitary walk this, especially at mid day, and we had not met a creature since we cleared the outskirts of the town except an old monk toddling down upon some mum dane errand

Ah! she cried as we got still nearer why it is—yes I declare—why it s dear little Paolo himself Good g acious he has strayed away down here alone to look for quick erme by footst and as she spoke he rushed forward in his joy, the child by the skirt it was but a step back from the p rilous edge ove which it was cran g As I came up we both saw that the little creature was cry ing bitterly and he immediately began point ing down toward the stream, and lisping out Mia madre mia madre!

I bent and looked down into the ravine the little one was pointing, and to my dismay a non the rocks at the verge of the river be held lying prostrate thirty feet below the motionless form of the mother

Then ensued a scene which I will not dwell upon I flew to the sanctuary for a ss ance My wife clasping the little one in her arms hastened down to a place where it was just possible by a very rough trample to get rou d to the bed of the river I and those whom I had brought with me presently joined her and we made our way to the luck less woman She was not dead, but quite in sensible and after infinite trouble and care we manag d to carry her up to her home my wife with Paolo in her arms preceding us and breaking the sad news to her aged father

The only sort of medical aid obtainable in that primitive place came from the sanctuary and soon an old monk to whom the natives all seemed to defer was in attendance, and after a ca eful examination of the pa ient pronounced that by a great mercy no bones were brok n but that the poor woman was suffering from concussion of the brain and that some weeks might elapse before she would be about again

Do you still hold to your de ermination of returning home?' I said to my wife when the excitement and the sorrow which this catastrophe had caused were a little abated for I own I was selfish enough to hope that out of this evil good might come in the shape of making her prolong her holiday The hope was realized

'No' she answered perhaps I can be of some use here, I will not go back yet This little one will want a mother s care now I will be that mother for I love him more than ever and I wish more than ever that he be longed to me

I need hardly say that under other cir um stances I should have entirely objected to her assuming such maternal res onsibilities that I should have join d out had it was to duty of hers a well to n laid in the fashion to look a ter the offspring of an unknown peasant woman and that there were plenty of neighbors willing and rea y to un ke the task, and who were really the proper people do

But what could I do? Was it no her holiday had I not promised a h rt rest times to comply with her every wish or caprice —because I thought he had more and I never expected to be p to this kind of test for had I not married a sensible wo man? I was puzzled but I could only con form saying to my self They are str nge creatures women once in a while knows the n— no not a e ten years of the closest intimac y

So we staid on she leaving the greater part of her time to attendance upon the sick woman (who lay still unconscious) and her child, who sobbing and lisping few words at told us too plainly that it was with e stretch ing over the edge of the pre pice to gather blackberries so far from that his mother had lost her footing and fallen headlong down My wife would spend hours by the bedside I ventured to remonstrate and got a severe snubbing for my pains

One evening about a week after the catas trophe which I was waiting for for at a spot hard by the sanctuary where we often sat we came up to me in the most excited frame of mind I was really alarmed I had never seen her e pable e temperament so disturbed

Oh Walter she exclaimed I have just come from the poor woman and I have had such a shock She has regained con scio sness but not her se se which the good *frate* who watches her always tells me fre quently happens in such case

But what of that? why should it excite you so? I asked quite mystified by my wife s words

Ah I don t know I cannot tell you my hopes m belief have barely taken form yet only come quickly with me to the house O Walter it is all so wonderful Come let us get on faster I want to get back that you and I may both listen to Lucia Via nero s broken words prove their meaning, and so clear up a doubt that—

What do you mean? I cried What can she have said to so strangely move you

And I inwardly thought O that I had never consented to her holiday!

I will tell you if you will only hurry on as fast as you can Signs of animation s t in about an hour ago and her h s words were Paolo Paolo Paolo I held the boy up to her but she took no heed of him and went on murmuring another name over and over again so often that I felt quite mysteriously affected t was— But here reaching the door of the chalet my wife hurried me to the beds de

The old monk held up a warning finger as we entered we hardly dared to draw a breath as we listened to Lucia s slow unconscious tones

Giorgio, Giorgio mio, she was saying in Italian like one who talks in a dream never tell of our marriage they will not love me they will neglect me Hide it, and the little one too do not let them see him they would break his heart with coldness they would no even own him Yes perhaps your sister might for she loved you Giorgio you have told me so She felt for you and wept for you and knew why you went away and came to live in the midst of sunny skies and beauti ul pictures All well you can tell her s you like she would love Pao lino for your sake Look at him Giorgio kiss him

Here she seemed once more to lapse into unconsciousness and the good *frate* said

Ah poor l ucia her mind wanders back to her marriage and mingling past and pres ent he speaks of what never was the father never saw the child

Did you know her husband then in quired my wife in Italian

The *frate* shook his head Only the cir cumstances of their marriage

Tell me what were they' she exclaimed clasping her hands in an agony of excitement

Simple very simple said the holy man quite unmoved and shrugging his ample shoulders A young English man, an artist living in Florence and who has made Italy the land of his adoption and who took an Italian name fell in love with Lucia who was his model and married her not in un usual occurrence among young foreign men I believe he added turning to me

I was bewildered I did no know in the least what to make of all this and I have no d ubt I looked as stupidly be plus as I felt

And then eagerly in pured my wife seizing the *frate* s arm and looking into his face after casting a glance of unutterable scorn upon me

He made a little l ome for her in every thing, promised well for their happiness when he was taken and tenderly all broke a blood vessel and died in Lucia s arms

Do you know what his English name was here again hurriedly in pured my wife

What can you possibly want to know that for I interposed in English quite in the dark as to what she was driving at

O Walter Walter! how s ng d you are she answered throwing more and more con tempt into her words and manner does not ing suggest itself to you Can t you gue s what I am thinking of? Tell me she said again repeating her question in Italian and to nun to the monk tell me the Eng lish name of Lucia s husband do you know what it was?

Si Signora si but I cannot reveal it it was made known to me under the seal of con fession

Seeing that she was again about to urge the *frate* to grant her request I entreated her to be silent and to look after little Paolo who was climbing up to his mother and trying to make her play with him

Ah she then exclaimed dear little fellow do look at him Walter and then think of his father s assumed Italian name— Vianero, think what its English equiva ent means

More bewildered than ever I obeyed her command and began to think while she once more in Italian earnestly entreated the *frate* to tell the name

For mercy s sake let me know! she said I am not asking out of idle curiosity but only that love and service may be rendered to the memory of the dead I feel that I am on the point of a discovery tell me am I not right in believing that his name was George Blackway?

The old monk started at these words and so did I for this was the name of my wife s only brother whose death was the piece of family sorrow referred to at starting

A bi of scape grace with a strong turn for art and never understood by his father he had gone to Rome years ago—long before I knew the family—had expatriated himself and with the little competence he possessed had entirely withdrawn himself from all his early asso iations His sister alone at long intervals had tidings of him and at length we heard but not till long after the event, that he died in Florence suddenly There was a rumor that he had married under an assumed name had been naturalized as an Italian but nothing very definite ever came to light

And now what was happening? Why that we had here come upon a trace of his latter days and had found in this obscure corner of the world the pretty Italian woman he had married

Yes exclaimed my wife turning with an air of triumph to me and perhaps, Walter you can now understand what it was that drew me from the first towards this woman and child, and why this little crea ture has inspired me with such a deep affec tion It was the mysterious and subtle in stinct of kinship, of blood relationship for the baby boy is my brother s child and with these words she seized the little fellow, clasped him to her bosom and wep copi ously

The matter was clear to me now at last but who on earth would have expected such a denouement or that she should have been led to the spot where she could have gained any tidings of her brother?

And yet so it was and this discovery was the result of her holiday that treat which I had desired all for her Of course we had an addition to our family of course the con tract for her holiday would not have been completed I had interposed any views of mine and had prevented her carrying off in the end the young semi Italian scaramouch to add to our own collection

However I am bound to say I believe she might not have pressed this point had it not been for the fatal effect of the accident which after all terminated in Lucia s death and consequently for the child having thus as it were fallen to our charge as his natural guardians It was all very sad and miserable the end of our time at Locarno involving numerous communications with the local law We were detained there till the end of Octo ber for the old *patrone* departed this life soon after his daughter and we had some difficulty in proving our right to the child

Our right to the child Humph Truly women are wonderful beings and she had instinctively discovered this right had dis covered it through that mysterious delicate subtle intuition to which our masculine and grosser natures are entire strangers She was quite correct from the first Little Paolo has grown up marvelously like his youngest cousin even I can see it now —*London Society*

The Boy Hit It.

[From the Seattle Tribune]

Some weeks ago the lord bishop of British Columbia had occasion to stop over at Yale at which place he was to take the boat next morning for Victoria Upon retiring to his room immediately after his arri al the lord bishop instructed the landlord to call him be times next morning The landlord of course considered himself bound to put on a few extra frills on this occasion So calling his boy a large green spindle-shanked fellow who had grown up in the woods of Brit sh Columbia like a toad stool in a cellar he in formed him of what was wanted and said

Now mind you it s the lord bishop you know and when you go up to call him in the morning you must knock gently at his door and say My lord the boy Accord ingly the next morning, the boy somewhat dazed knocked at the b shop s door who called out Who is there The boy re sponded The lord s my boy

While he is governor general of the Do minion of Canada the Marquis of Lorne will enjoy the honor of a higher rank than that of his own wife—a privilege he is de nied at home Thus in the procession at the grand opening of Albert Hall in London the Prince and Princess of Wales the Duke of Edinburgh and the Princess Louise came next after the queen while the Marquis of Lorne came far behind almost in a crowd of royal attendants

Oddly Enough

From the New York World]

We print elsewhere a brief but sufficient report of Mr Theodore Tilton s lecture on Heart s Ease Oddly enough it blooms almost simultaneously with the appearance in the book stores of Mrs Beecher s new volume entitled How to Make Homes Happy

PERIHELION AND PESTILENCE

WHAT MAY ENSUE DURING THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS—A PERIOD OF SUFFERING AND DEATH

[From the Science of Health]

If there is anything in planetary coinci dence we are approaching one of the most pestilential periods of the earth s history Since the commencement of the Christian era the perihelia of the four great planets of the solar system—Jupiter Uranus Saturn and Neptune—have not been coincident But this is about to occur and in the long range of Dr Knapp who has trace l the history of the greatest epidemics that ever afflicted the hu man race to these perihelia of these planets there will be soon lively times for the doc tors The theory is that when one or more of the large planets is nearest to the sun the temperature and condition of our atmos phere are so disturbed as to cause in uriously ous attitudes terrible rains prolonged droughts etc resulting in the destruction of crops and pestilence among human beings and domes tic animals

Dr Knapp has collected a series of statisti cal data all going to show that perihelion data have always been marked with unusual mor tality and that sickness and death have in variably corresponded with the planets in perihelion at the same time The revolution of Jupiter around the sun is accomplished in little less than twelve years of Saturn in a little less than thirty years of Uranus in about eighty four years and of Neptune in about one hundred and sixty four years If it be true therefore that the perihelia of these planets occasion atmospheric condi tions unfavorable to life pestilential periods should occur once in a dozen years and ag gravated and still more widespread epidemics at longer intervals In tracing the epidemics for more than 2000 years Dr Knapp finds the facts in all cases to validate the theory Thus in the sixth and again in the sixteenth centu three of these planets were co in dent in perihelion and these were the most p stilential times of the Christian era

But soon we are to have for the first time in two thousand years all four of these planets against us They will be at their nearest approach to the sun in or soon after 1880 so that for a few years say from 1880 to 1885 the vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal Some persons think they see in the signs of the time evidence of the great disaster in the im mediate future The excessive heat the un exampled cold, the prevalence of floods and disasters at sea the general failure of the potato crop the wide spread chill fever among human beings and the equal preva lence of the epidemics among animals are mentioned as among the premonition of the rapidly approaching perihelion

Well to be forewarned is to be forearmed Accidents excepted we know very well that the persons of more vigorous constitutions and more hygienic habits will have the better chance to survive whatever adverse influen ces the extraordinary perihelia will occasion It is well known to physicians that in all pes ilence, plague typhus the dissipated and those whose sanitary conditions were bad furnished the victims

We do not write to alarm any one nor to make a sensation We state the facts which all history attests Readers can judge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject That the conjunct perihelion of all large planets of the solar system, one of which Jupiter is a thousand times as large as the earth must disturb our atmo phere and temperature very considerably is prob able that the disturbance must be ri ious to health and life is certain and that these periods have been pestilential is a matter of record How much we shall suffer during the next dozen or fifteen years de pends very much upon how near we live a life in co d nic with the laws of life

THE GOLDEN RULE

HOW BRILLIANTLY IT SHINES FORTH

The Rev David Swing of Chicago, preach ing from the text Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men shou do to you do ye even so to them said

Let me ask you to day to mark how bril liantly the golden rule shines forth from the background of calamity Like the rainbow colors made vivid by the rain cloud the words of Christ become brilliant in the dark ness of human ill When all are happy and flourishing, the golden rule Do unto others as you would have others do unto you lies dormant like a plant resting under snow but when men and women run to and fro with tears and entreaties, then the dead plant awakes and puts forth its leaves as though human suffering was its springtime The most valuable compensation the human race now possesses in return for the tears it has shed must be found in the human feelings which have been left behind by those tears The friends of the development theory have at least helped us all to note how principles of ac tion and forms of feeling grow as the ages run Out of nature out of colors and sounds and forms the sentiment of the beautiful in man has been constantly developed until at last our earth is full of art—art which builds a temple or plays a harp or shapes a vase or sings a song By similar but sadder footsteps the sentiment of charity has come Each great calamity has helped mankind weave to gether and measure the words What ye would others should do to you do ye to them The public and private griefs of the world have all combined and have made a river of love out of their many drops When we read daily the record of the pestilence that is raging in our south we can but hope that this terrible is urging onward the most valuable and powerful sentiment of society There are two ideas which outrank all others—the one that God is our father the other that man is our brother and as it is confessed by most thinkers that society can not exist without the faith in the Father so may it be assumed that man can never reach a high civilization with out cherishing deeply the sentiment that we are all brethren If the afflictions which at times oppress cities and nations are steps in the growth of brotherhood and benevolence, then painful as the cause is we must be thankful for grand results Calamity is a bitter root whose flower and fruit are sweet

Another Freak of Lightning.

The Butte County (Iowa) *Journal* gives the following account of a curious freak of light ning

Wednesday a week ago George Forrester was out mending or fixing, his corn crib when a wire holding the sides in or running across the crib was struck by lightning and in the middle where it sags jumped and struck George s watch guard melting it and stopping his watch It then circled his body and running down his leg left him uncon scious the lower part of his body being par alyzed for a time The track of the lightning is very visible by a streak and the hair on his body was all singed off The watch in dicated just 3 o clock and did not move a second after being struck Mr Forrester is now able to be a round with the use of his cane but his lower limbs are still somewhat benumbed

Origin of the Word "Panslavism"

[From the London Truth]

The word Panslavism was first use l in 1848 by the Polish insurgents It fir occurs in a letter from a Polish gentleman to Prince Metternich published by the Marquis Wielo polski in which he recommends the Poles to merge themselves in universal Slavism and thus revenge themselves on Austria and Pr ssia The suggestion was taken up by the Austrian Czechs and popularized in Russia by M Kathoff the editor of the Moscow *Gazette* It was only in 1867 that it was adopted by the Russian government, and in 1868 there was a sort of Panslavonic congress under Russian official patronage

Edward Cooper mayor elect of New York is a son of Peter Cooper and business part ner of Abram S Hewitt He is over 40 years of age and wealthy

Two Sorts of Chaplains.

Edward Eggleston in November Scribner s

Once after a battle a certain church was turned into a hospital and wounded and dying lay all up and down the floor It was a blue time when men were dying not of wounds a one but of the despair which was like an epidemic in the very atmosphere A severe chaplain added to the terror by pass ing about exhorting the poor groaning fel lows to prepare for death Chaplain Little seeing how fatal this despondency must prove walked up into the pulpit planted his little melodeon on his knees and struck up a r ligious song known as The Ohio Gir Sunlight came in with the rich melody of the chaplain s voice and the humor of his song The surgeons took heart and life seemed to come back to butternut and homespun men But the austere chaplain in the middle of the church called out

Chaplain Little you ought to be ashamed of yourself to sing such stuff to men who ought to be preparing for death

Whereupon the colonel who had just had a leg amputated raised his head and had breath ing the last speaker said

Captain Blank I wish I had two legs so that I could kick you out of doors

OUR DREAM

I do not think it may not be even
That we shall read from things that seem
Mistaking in the earth we dream of heaven
Why then I hold it better to dream

Let us dream on mid the splendid flowers
That in the caisson s gladsome thrill
Lift him deep down and in the flowery meadows
Where fairies frolic and skylarks sing—

Where bright shapes linger and angel faces
Glow in the gleam of a violioned day
And o er the fields on grassy space
Fond lovers wander fair children play

Let us dream still then nor strive to sever
Things that are real from things that seem
Let us slumber on for ever and ever
And know no waking from life s glad dreams

—*Good Words*

What is the defendant s character for truth and veracity? asked a Maine lawyer of a witness Well, now squire she allers used me first rate I ll be blowed if she didn t as for voracity sq ire why bless you that was her big hot Why I ve seen that air gal eat a whole— Here the judge asked the wit ness if he understood the question

There was great joy in Memphis over the first frost Hundreds sat up all night to usher in the fair le enemy There were hundreds of ci ers who had not witnessed a sunrise in y ar who were up with the lark that mor ing and discovering the hoary covering of things earthy went out and with their knives cut pe dup quantities into balls

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AN INDIAN "POTLATCH

Correspondence Tacoma Herald]

I thought this is not much news to your paper, I ask you to be kind enough to insert a few lines concerning the Skokomish potlatch which will give your readers some idea how the Indians do when they make potlatch.

About the first of October, the Skokomish tribe or potlatch company send their runners all over Puget Sound and along the coast to invite them to come to their potlatch. About the 15th of October the first canoes left their houses for the potlatch. The first day of October and continued till the 15th of October the first canoes left their houses for the potlatch. The first day of October and continued till the 15th of October. These Indians are the Skokomish Chehalis, Wanenchee Quinaults, Squally Porallup, Port Madison Muckle Tulalip, Clallam Samish Steklow Lummi and Victorians. On arrival of their chiefs they always presented the potlatch house with blankets, money, guns and all kinds of provisions, so as to make sure for their share of the potlatch money. The first night almost all of the different tribes would be singing and dancing while other kinds of gambling would be going on. Many rolls of gold and silver were to be seen and guns and blankets were gambled for.

Native tribes every day were served by the company free of charge to everybody. The provisions consisted of flour pilot bread, sugar tea coffee, venison ducks potatoes huckleberries Indian potatoes lakamas wild onions, dried salmon, salmon and apples. Joe Watman of Skokomish wrestled with Bill Pooper of Seabeck. The latter threw the former but the sheriff's brother stepped in the ring and attempted to raise a row and had attempted to raise a row. The crowd was too much for them and did not fight. Watman and his party left for their home, and old Sam the chief left for their home, and old Sam the chief of the potlatch company, on learning of the potlatch company, on learning that the Watman brothers had gone home immediately sent for them to return and potlatch one horse blankets. They did not refuse to pay for their trouble.

The potlatch company commenced its potlatch on the 15th. The potlatch There must have been present four or five thousand yards of calico, cotton, shawls baskets, beads and other articles from the 28th October to Nov 1. The potlatch, commencing October 31, consisted of horses guns and blankets, consisted of horses guns and blankets and money. The following is a list of the names of the potlatchmen and the amount of money each and all distributed to them:

[illegible]	$2000
[illegible] 5 guns, 70 blankets	700
[illegible]	440
[illegible]	360
[illegible] blankets and	500
[illegible]	270
[illegible]	250
[illegible] blankets and	160
[illegible] George	100
[illegible]	70
[illegible] 4 guns, 113 blankets, and	$1 90

The Skokomish and Quinault women presented the other women with cedar bark mats, (fancy) various kinds of baskets Indian (large) straw for making mats beads, long beads, ear rings, dresses shawls and Mackinaw.

The Skokomish council held its court on the 29th of October to 31st. The cases are as follows: One Clallam, for drinking with a Skokomish man and Clallam woman. Medicinemen for their medicine.

A secret council held by Mr. Eells, the result of a meeting of the letter from Washington concerning the Indians under the charge of Mr. Eells what they think of the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department. The Indians objected as they are in the condition, and they want no more of that Mr Eells is doing for them. The answer of any kind is to be squeezed out. Every speaker repeats this and is answered by Mr Eells and the next day they change their names to this.

The dance of the Clallams was given on the 4th. They represented a crowd all ready to start. They have their war uniforms and the woman-a-woos, with various kinds of paint made false faces.

The potlatch house is 273x33 feet. The canoes presented, 100, and five large canoes and tents, 40, and one little canoe. The potlatch in the potlatch. There will be known throughout the Sound as the potlatch. Church every Sunday by Mr. Eells, at the potlatch house, the Christian Indians would always be there.

NOTES AND NEWS

Natural gas in San Francisco is to be sold at $3 per thousand feet.

The Philadelphia *Times* If the New York would give their safe combination to the burglars instead of imprisoning them through janitors, it might save them a great deal of precious time and be a very much less complicated affair.

The Falmouth has won in stakes $150 000 this year. Says London *Truth* Secretary Lord Falmouth's success on the turf is that he attends to his meadows and keeps horse plenty of grass, and allows them also to be fed over by cattle and sheep.

The man who has been frescoing the capitol at Washington these many years, expects to finish his work in two years. He is upwards of years of age, and has painted over a square space in the capitol building. His work is becoming a little weak and he has to sit on a big and money. The follow-ing stool on his perch in the rotunda.

The farmers' meeting last week it was unanimously agreed that the president's message should contain some recommendation for the enactment of legislation either to restore the weight of the silver dollar or to the coinage or to adopt both these measures to prevent further depreciation in its value.

The conference just concluded at Paris between the countries of the Latin Union on the coinage of gold shall remain as it is, and the coinage of silver suspended. The coinage cannot be resumed without the consent of all the members of the union which requires ratification by the legislatures of the countries in the union.

The *North American* Now is the time for more of those articles on the relative merits of silver as a standard of value. The gold has fallen only six per cent during the past month, and that without any demonetization, or any indication that it will be demonetized; until it reaches forty six cents, the lowest price ever known for silver.

Rig of American Vessels.

[From the New York Times]

Attention is called to notices that the rig of American vessels is slowly but surely undergoing transformation. Formerly we had a large fleet of ships, barks, brigs, brigantines schooners, etc., with certain special diversions. Now we have but few of these classes, but now several of these classes are represented by almost representatives. When a vessel is seen in harbor, one knows at once that she is a foreign craft for no other would think for a moment of sacrificing his money in this way. When the tonnage is the same it requires three more men to handle a square rigged vessel than it would to man a fore and aft rigged as a schooner, while the latter has no main, topsail and spars, would be a saving in the former than in the latter. Consequently the tendency has been in coasting voyages, to substitute schooners, where exposure to long voyages, where exposure to long voyages, where exposure to long voyages

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THE LAST OF THE CHINOOKS

Some of the Columbia tribes believed that a canoe took the soul across the water that was supposed to separate it from the land of the living

—*Bancroft's Native Races*

In the land of the setting sun
On a cliff by the western main
A chief whose race was nearly run
Sat hanging his head in pain
Feeble and bent the old man grey
A hundred years had done their work
And slow and brief came forth his lay
While swayed his form the time to mark
And as he sang in mournful tone
The Oregon waves in monotone,
And gentle sighs of leafy June
Murmured in chorus their wish and moan
Last of my race words of his song
Of the braves who long, ago
When blood was warm and heart was strong
Wandered with me and roved fro
Over these hills and through these vales
Hurled the elk and chased the deer,
Or in the river where it falls
Speared the salmon in water clear
Or neath the shade of giant trees
After the chase and hunt was over,
Passed the long day in listless ease
Nor dreamed nor cared for aught else
Not one is left Ah swift and sure
With fear disease and famine, they
With stone to pity nerve to cure
Have all declined and passed away
Since first I saw the great canoe
That brought the whites with promise fair
To live with us in friendship true
And do us good As light as air—
Delusive words as the strong beast
That seeks his prey, falls on the weak,
Or, as the hawk makes haste to feast
On hapless bird that feels his beak,
So was the friendship of the whites
For all my race—such was the good
They did us when with promised light
They won, who else had long withstood,
Their coming first and would have hurled
With stern resolve back to the sea
Invaders of our little world
And showed no mercy heard no plea
All this broad land which once was ours
Its mountains valleys and its wood,
Its prairies broad with grass and flowers
Its rivers grand that gave us food
Like snow of spring, or mist of morn
Before the sun melted away,
By force and fraud yet oft in form
Of treaty fair, 'tis mine to day
Even this narrow strip of ground
Between the river and the sea,
Which ever marked the furthest bound,
Known to my people and to me,
Could not escape, then on you height,
Towering where once a wigwam stood
The white man's house, with its great light,
That nightly gleams o'er sea and wood.
And long the slope in many a row
Huge guns that vomit fire and flame
Ample to cope with strongest foe
That ever for war land against came
No longer bent his feeble frame
But rising tall and firm he stood
No longer slow his accents came
But wild and strong poured like a flood
The words he sang with flashing eye
He cursed o'er hill and plain and stream
Shrill o'er the surf was heard his cry
Viewing the eagle in his dream
And thus it ran in accents wild
'Oh sad I now my warriors bold
Who trod these shores and roamed these wilds
In war or chase in days of old
Had I the strength of years ago
Before another moon had passed
Vengeance for race and kin and foe
As fierce and strong as wintry blast
Should light on all this fair domain
With torture and death with torture too
Restored to solitude again
Should be the land which now I view
Your lordly town which marks the spot
Where I was born, where many a day
I pitched my arrow-envied tithe lot
Should light the midnight sky with blaz
That field of grain that grows so rank
Where graves of friends and kindred lie
Should echo the morrow be a blank,
Through all its bounds the flames should fly
My father's grave there on the sands
The strongest, last of human ties
One sacred, safe from spoiler's hands
Now pillaged and dishonored lies.
A Pandora of the human fiends
Who desecrate the sacred dead
Should be answer for each venal scene
Each with his life and with his head
Their blood should flow and that space,
Who have usurped my native land,
Before whose march all of my race
Have melted like yon drifting sand
But Ah! Alas! I am old and weak,
Alone! Alone! E'en now I hear
From over the sea * * whose sinuna speak
And friends long gone beckon me near
His voice sank low bowed down was he
The fire had faded from his eye,
Hushed my lost in the moaning sea,
He fell upon the ground to die
And thus he died last of his race
Returning to the utmost verge
Of his own land, his native place
Mingling his dust with ocean surge
And evermore in solemn strain
The sighing winds and murmuring sea,
Seem to echo his sad refrain
Dirge like and sad and mournfully
"Good Father."

PESSIMISM IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

On this topic Dr Samuel Osgood has an article in the November *North American*, reviewing Schopenhauer, Leopardi and other leading advocates of that gloomiest of all philosophies, the philosophy that regards life as in itself a curse, declares birth to be damnation, and welcomes death as the only salvation" He says

All men are probably pessimists at some time and we all have gloomy tempers tends to be habitual, and they are almost always looking on the dark side of things In fact, every strong emotion tends to generalize itself and the heart is more fond of the absolute than the head If the child has an ache in the stomach or the teeth the little fellow is scratched by the cat sun gets by a bee, or if he tumbles down stairs or does not get the expected cake or toy he is found of saying 'It is always so, you always treat me in this way' I never have a good time Perhaps next minute some sudden turn of luck may change his mood, and smiles like April sunshine, may put to flight that April shower of tears but that passing cloud none the less shows what our human nature is and much of the gloom that clouds literature and life proves that we are but children of a larger growth, and that we insist upon making a perpetual curse out of a fitting trouble

He sees that pessimistic views are not without their occasional use in this world

A little leaven of pessimism might have helped our people fifteen or twenty years ago, when agitators were holding before them their Utopias of progress, and asking them to make money by manufacturing promises to pay it, and our over eager optimists might have kept back the defiance that has wrought the wreck of a million lives and generated [illegible] society The fire eaters of the south the star gazers of the east, and the manifest destiny men of the west were possessed with the same optimism and if the leaders were to live their lives over again they would see the worst before instead of after the evil day The result need not have been acceptance of persistent wrong but vindication of the right under more deliberate legislation and more comprehensive and conciliating principles and policy The conspicuous reform of the day need be same action, and it is safe to assure the enthusiasts who expect to dismiss all poverty and all intemperance by ballot or legislation that Evil is a tough old visitor, and he is not likely to be voted out of the country, or the world in a day or a generation

A Linguistic Candidate

[Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle]

Last evening a candidate went into a Spanish saloon to cap for the Castilian vote He invited several dark complexioned men to take a drink and gave a Spanish toast he had carefully studied for the occasion He thinks he must have made some sort of slip in accent or pronunciation or perhaps the pluperfect tense of his verb was twisted At any rate he was painfully misunderstood, for the nearest man struck him three times under the ear before the next man knocked him down, and somebody else kicked him out of the door He now says he don't care a snap for six or eight votes, but he would give 1,000 of borrowed money to know exactly what he said when he treated that crowd

The salary of the archbishop of Canterbury is $75 000 a year and those of forty archbishops and bishops average $26,750, on the other hand, out of 13000 of the clergy, only 259 get more than $5,000 a year, and 2 991 get less than $1 000, while more than 11 000 get less than $500 The ministers of dissenting churches in England probably are not as well paid as this

POLITICAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Sam Randall's majority is about 1,800.

In Nevada the Republicans have elected their entire state ticket and member of congress and have about 15 majority in the legislature Jones will be re elected senator without opposition

The New York *Tribune* has it that Voorhees is by no means certain of a re election in Indiana Letters have been sent to all the Indiana legislators, asking them to return written pledges to stand by him and it is reported that several have refused to reply, more his money ideas

Senator Bayard of Delaware has the courage of his convictions and makes no bones of writing to a friend of his in Indiana that he shall consider the re election of Voorhees to the United States senate a calamity to the country Mr Bayard is a strong Democrat but believes in common sense and common honesty

Ex secretary Robeson has gained an unexampled triumph in the first district of New Jersey His majority is 6 000 His predecessor Smalchen had less than 2 000 in 8 0 Lively times are expected in the next house when Robeson and Whitthorne cross swords on the subject of the former's administration of the navy department

The chairman of the state Republican committee of Kentucky telegraphs that the ninth third and eighth districts of that state might easily have been carried by a little more help and aid The loss of any one of district in Kentucky is due to the lack of help Republicans here need less sympathy and more aid for the future

A dispatch from Nevada says there is much bad feeling over the elections The Virginia *Chronicle* asserts that gangs of men were purchased openly and charges James with having bought his seat once more in the senate Bradley is badly beaten for governor It is said the old man is completely broken up with his unexpected defeat

Walter Shupe editor of the *Liberal* greenback organ published in New York says the Greenback party will be compelled to take General Butler as leader in the presidential election His candidacy for governorship of Massachusetts has, according to Shupe, cost Butler $250,000, and if he runs for president on the Greenback ticket it would cost him a million more, but he could stand that as he is worth five millions

Letters from South Carolina say the election there was a complete farce The negroes in many counties were advised to stay away from the polls by the red shirted Democracy and took this advice In result was that in more than twenty precincts, where the Republicans usually poll an average of about six hundred votes not a single Republican vote was cast In strong Republican counties where the majority here before has been upward of two thousand the Democratic election returns show that the Democratic candidates received more votes than there are white persons in the counties counting men women and children

The New York *Times* says the result of the elections has very effectively demonstrated the long established theory that the results of political contests in so called November States are always largely influenced by the out pour of the canvassing commonwealths which cast their votes in September or October The evidence of the greenback craze existing in Maine was every where regarded as an indication that the soft money men, in the contests to come would carry everything before them The elections in October were hardly calculated to do away with this belief, yet in the contest just passed the Greenbackers in this part of the country at least, were buried out of sight.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says Private information from South Carolina states the methods by which the supervisors in Small's district secured a liberal Democratic majority In the ballot boxes of one poll for example many Democratic tickets were found doubled together July 535 voters deposited their ballots yet 635 votes were found in the box The Democratic judges then sorted out 120 Republican votes and threw them aside thus purging the ballot box after their method and reducing the number to the actual number of voters In 1876 an honest vote was given at this precinct, and 385 Republican votes were cast, and 93 Democratic The fraud in his particular case against the Republicans is about 400 votes

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There are $130,000,000 invested in gas stocks in Great Britain, and the fear that Mr Edison's new application of the electric light will render gas useless has caused something like a panic among those whose wealth is invested in these securities

Twelve years ago Dexter Benson of Fort Wayne Ind a man of very much wealth, had a passenger train run over him and became a cripple for life Benson's misfortune was in itself a curse, declares birth to be damnation, and welcomes death as the only salvation" He says

All men are probably pessimists at some time and we all have gloomy tempers tends to be habitual, and they are almost always looking on the dark side of things In fact, every strong emotion tends to generalize itself and the heart is more fond of the absolute than the head If the child has an ache in the stomach or the teeth the little fellow is scratched by the cat sun gets by a bee, or if he tumbles down stairs or does not get the expected cake or toy he is found of saying 'It is always so, you always treat me in this way' I never have a good time Perhaps next minute some sudden turn of luck may change his mood, and smiles like April sunshine, may put to flight that April shower of tears but that passing cloud none the less shows what our human nature is and much of the gloom that clouds literature and life proves that we are but children of a larger growth, and that we insist upon making a perpetual curse out of a fitting trouble

He sees that pessimistic views are not without their occasional use in this world

A little leaven of pessimism might have helped our people fifteen or twenty years ago, when agitators were holding before them their Utopias of progress, and asking them to make money by manufacturing promises to pay it, and our over eager optimists might have kept back the defiance that has wrought the wreck of a million lives and generated [illegible] society The fire eaters of the south the star gazers of the east, and the manifest destiny men of the west were possessed with the same optimism and if the leaders were to live their lives over again they would see the worst before instead of after the evil day The result need not have been acceptance of persistent wrong but vindication of the right under more deliberate legislation and more comprehensive and conciliating principles and policy The conspicuous reform of the day need be same action, and it is safe to assure the enthusiasts who expect to dismiss all poverty and all intemperance by ballot or legislation that Evil is a tough old visitor, and he is not likely to be voted out of the country, or the world in a day or a generation

A Linguistic Candidate

[Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle]

Last evening a candidate went into a Spanish saloon to cap for the Castilian vote He invited several dark complexioned men to take a drink and gave a Spanish toast he had carefully studied for the occasion He thinks he must have made some sort of slip in accent or pronunciation or perhaps the pluperfect tense of his verb was twisted At any rate he was painfully misunderstood, for the nearest man struck him three times under the ear before the next man knocked him down, and somebody else kicked him out of the door He now says he don't care a snap for six or eight votes, but he would give 1,000 of borrowed money to know exactly what he said when he treated that crowd

The salary of the archbishop of Canterbury is $75 000 a year and those of forty archbishops and bishops average $26,750, on the other hand, out of 13000 of the clergy, only 259 get more than $5,000 a year, and 2 991 get less than $1 000, while more than 11 000 get less than $500 The ministers of dissenting churches in England probably are not as well paid as this

NOTES OF RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Forty one presbyteries have voted on the overture for reduced representation in the Presbyterian general assembly with this result In favor 29 against, 12

The Universalist general convention at its late session made an appeal for funds to pay off its debt of $23 000 In answer to which it received on the spot pledges amounting to $19 000

The final revision of the New Testament by the American and English revisers will be finished in course of a year, and will probably be published soon after in advance of the Old Testament the revision of which will not be complete for some years

Rev W M Meredith of Boston, one of the ablest Methodist ministers in New England has resigned his pastorate to enter the Congregational denomination The reason given is that Mr Meredith has a liking for the Congregational polity and that he will find a freer action to the democracy He becomes pastor of Phillips Congregational church of South Boston

Some of the English bishops are praising the freedom now very freely The bishop of Chichester everywhere denounces the ritual practices now making so much mischief in his diocese The bishop of Manchester says that many modern hymns and some of them the most popular are very namby pamby and strangely silly They are full of erroneous opinions of a class of things—a God of heaven of hell of time and the knows not what besides

Joaquin Miller's Change

There is curiosity in a London criticism of Joaquin Miller's latest poetical effusions We quote from literary correspondence of the New York *Times*

Has not the civilization of New York and Europe had a little effect on the muse of the California minstrel It seems to me that some of the old fire is quenched under the wet blanket of city life Much of the old rough eloquence remains but it has nasty blemishes that savor of the streets *Songs of the Sierras and Sierra Lands* had it come to us first of all the poets writings would have been sufficient to establish his name but it is not an advance upon *Songs of the Sierras and Sierra Lands* On the contrary it falls short both in regard to inspiration and finish when compared with his previous works The fresh grand breeze of the California forests is tainted with the atmosphere of European slums the sweet breath of the syrens of the golden sea has caught the contagion of soiled doves Miller seems to have lost his love for man In his place we have a mawkish admiration of women Not good women either Ladies sisters wives of the street, brown ruffian kissed excite his active sympathy This used not to be One trace the change not only in the work but in the man In the early days when we discovered Miller and made much of him, he found congenial society in the companionship of men He brought with him the manners of the backwoods characterized by a catching frankness that delighted clubs and did not offend sensible ladies Latterly it has been his mood to rather seek the society and friendship of women and to leave the companionship of men This was remarked by many of his London friends during his recent visit here It crops up strangely enough in his new book

Memphis *Appeal* Mitch, formerly turnkey at the station house but now sergeant of the colored police force opens the recorder's court thus Oh yes dis sum mary corder's cote am now open en suance for de gernment And then he smiles such a smile one would think that his head was cleft in twain with a butcher's cleaver

Boston *Globe* A clergyman was telling a story of rather incredible dimensions while his little girl made the inquiry Father is that really true or is it only preaching?

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